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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

May Lose Historic Inaugural Honor.

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Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis,

#### NEW PRESIDENT OF FRANCE TO BE ELECTED TODAY.

DANCES TANGO.

STEEL MAGNATE'S WIFE GRACES FLOOR AT SHERRY'S,

CHATTERS TRADITION.

Wilson Opposes Inaugural Ball.

Deems It Public Duty to Urge Elimination of Historic Social Feature.

Writes Eustis That, Expense to Government Is One of His Objections.

Confers With Senator-elect About Plan to Abolish. Commerce Court.

P (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TRENTON (N. J.) Jan. 16.—President-elect Wilson favors the abolishment of the inaugural ball.

This became known today when he sent a letter to William Corcoran Eusets in Washington, chairman of the Inauguration Committee, asking him to consider the feasibility of omitting it.

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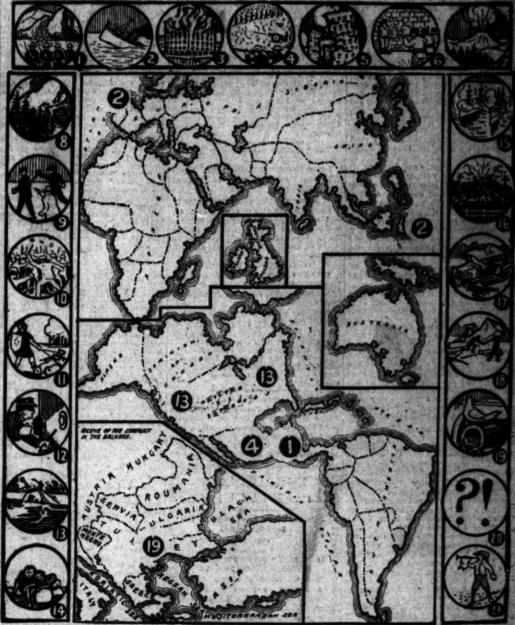
London Crowds Excited Ov the Big Majority for the Measure.

Police, Fearing a Clash, Ho Opposing Factions in Leash.

THE DAY'S FOREMOST NEWS

Charles Edison.

YOUNG EDISON AT WORK.



TODAY'S OUTLINE NEWS MAP OF THE

INFANT PROBLEM.

BY PARCELS POST. HITCHCOCK ASKED TO SOLVE

Representatives of the public serv-ce corporations, banks, insurance ompanies, the State taxes for which

companies, the State taxes for which are supposed to support the State government, but do not, are to be called to Sacramento during next week to attend joint meetings of the Revenue and Taxation committees of the Senate and Assembly. The Senate committee is headed by Thompson of Alhambra and that of the Assembly by Sutherland of Freemo. The hearings are to dotermine just how much increase in the tax rate shall be made in each division.

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Prof. James's Son Fails to Liberate Man Who Libeled King.

Castro May Go the Way of Briton Barred from Landing in New York.

enezuelan's Plot to Use Cuba As a Base of Action Is Revealed.

CASTRO ASKS RELEASE UNDER A BAIL BOND.

At Mercu of I.W.W.

(Continued from First Page.)

fairly respectable publications despite many handicaps. The trades' organizations on the papera are in sympathy with the reporters, and are doing all in their power, short of calling a strike, to hamper the work of publications. The reporters demand a minimum wage of \$25 a week and are not to be required to write to exceed three columns daily, except for space writers. They also demand a lessening of the censorship by editors, this applying principally to the elimination from their reports, of their personal, editorial comment in favor of the strikes now in progress. The majority of these strikers are rabid Socialists, and their reports on strikes are hardly such as any newspaper, except a Socialist organ, would care to print. In floort, the reporters demand the right to inject their own editorial ideas into their stories of the day's events.

EVANSVILLE (Ind.) Jan. 16.— The Ohio River today passed the for-ty-six-foot mark, the highest stage for

ty-six-loot mark, the highest stage for several years.

RELIEF FOR FLOD-STRICKEN.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Jan. 16.—
For the relief of flood sufferers along the Ohio and Wabash rivers in Indiana, the lower House of the General Assembly today passed a bill appropriating \$40,000 and authorizing Gov.

Raiston to give whatever aid is

RENO Regetry Clerk Heid.

RENO (Nev.) Jan. 16.—[By A. P.

Right Wire.] O. G. Dobbin, a registry

nail clerk of the Reno postoffice, was

seld to the Federal grand jury by

Inited States Commissioner Waldoesterday, after he had confessed to

EGERDEMAIN FOR GUESTS.

#### WOULD STOP LEGISLATORS DRAWING DOUBLE SALARY.

San Diego Senator Introduces Constitutional Amendment to Break What He Calls Johnson's Illegal Grip on the Assembly-Los Angeles County Charter Is Likely to Be Ratified at This Session.

> BY LOU GUERNSEY. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senators and Representatives who are drawing fat pay as employees of the Johnson administration were joited today when Senator Wright of San Diego introduced a constitutional amendment that no person drawing a salary or holding any appointive office under State, county or municipal jurisdiction, shall be eligible for election to the State Legislature.

The amendment came like a bolt out of the blue into the "Progressive" camp. It is aimed at the Governor who has appointed many of the third party lawmakers to lucrative positions to fasteu his grip on the Legislature on State, county or city pay rolls.

In the last Legislature beneators and Assemblymen in the Legislature on State, county or city pay rolls.

In the last Legislature for succeptive members drawing fat salaries from State and city governments.

If the amendment is adopted, which is not likely, Senator Hewitt, who draws a yearly stipend of \$6000 from Los Angeles as harbor attorney, would be compelled to resign from the Senator or give up his \$6000 per. Senator Los Angeles, is also on the State pay roll as Deputy Labor Commissioner and receives about as a senator which is \$1000 and mission. If the directors fail to comply with the proposed law they are liable to a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000. If the auditor is sage.

lator hold a State or city position," said Senator Weight today. "It is wrong and should not be tolerated in a State which is supposed to be progressive. The system as carried out by Johnson makes the Legislature absolutely subservient to him. You don't think for a minute that any man in this body who is drawing a State salary on the outside is going to fight the Governor on any legislative matters? I should say not. If the Governor wished he could put every man in both houses on the State pay roll and pass any legislation he advocated. Some of these progressives call me a stand-patter, but I refuse to stand for the double pay roll system even if they call it 'progressiveness.'"

SWEEPING PROVISIONS.

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Following is the Wright amendment: "Ne person holding lucrative office under the United States or any other power, shall be eligible to any civil office or profit under this State, and no person holding any lucrative office under State, country, or municipal jurisdiction shall be eligible to a seat in the Senate or Assembly of this State, nor shall any members elected to either branch of the Legislature be appointed to any lucrative office in the State during the term for which he was elected; provided, that officers of the militia who receive no salary, legal officers or post-masters, whose compensation does not exceed \$5000 per annum, shall not be deemed lucrative offices."

The Democrats will support the amendment to the snd, but the "progressives" will knife it and Gov. Johnson will help.

WILL RATIFY COUNTY CHARTER.

WILL RATIFY COUNTY CHARTER. senator Thompson introduced a concurrent resolution today to approve the charter of Los Angeles county ratified by the voters November '5, 1912. Assemblyman Woodley handled the resolution in the lower house. No opposition has appeared and its ratification will be a matter of

form.

As a precaution, however, Senator Gates is preparing a county government act which he will present near the end of the first half of the bi-furcated session. If the Legislature fails to ratify the charter, or should it be declared unconstitutional, the rongly centralised in the board of pervisors than now. The recall is oplied to elective and appointive ofsers. The voters living outside Los ageles city voted three to one ainst the charter, but it carried in a city by about 15,000 votes, which as several thousands more than a several thousands.

DRASTIC CIVIL SERVICE ACT.

Senator Hewitt, today introduced a drastic civil service bill for State employees. It provides for a civil service commission of three members, who shall control the employment of all State employees except elected officers, officials appointed by the Governor, teachers, and a very limited class of experts, to whom, Hewitt says, it is impracticable to apply the civil service principle. Mambers of the commission are to receive \$5000 a year and employ an expert as manager, who shall receive \$4000. The commission shall maintain an office in Sacramento and meet here once 'a month. If the bill becomes a law, it will remove hundreds of employees at the various State institutions and offices from political influence and in-DRASTIC CIVIL SERVICE ACT.

lowing new bills were introduced to-

By Tyrrell Teachers' pension act, providing pensions for public school eachers serving thirty years and for hose incapacitated for further work, he fund to be maintained from the

tion. If the directors fail to comply with the proposed law they are liable to a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$100. If the auditor issues a false statement, he is liable to a fine of \$5000. Senator Gates will introduce his blue sky law early next week. It has the support of Johnson.

ANOTHER ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL Another anti-injunction bill was introduced today by Assemblyman Johnston of Richmond. It is not as Johnston o

By Byrnes:

All firms receiving consignments of California fruit or produce in carload lots, hereafter must, according to a bill introduced by Senator Birdsall of Placer, make return within ten days of receipt of such consignment to the shipper or consignor of an account showing the cost and expenses charged against the returns, the condition in which fruit or produce was received and the quantities received PASADENA CHARTER AMENDED

tricity.

The Senate was saddened by the announcement of the death of Mra D. J. Beban, wife of the Senator from the Twenty-fourth District, San Fran-

Ebeaters-Amusements-Entertainments.

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NEW BILLS INTRODUCED.

TOUSE AND SENATE MEASURES. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 16 .- The fol-

the fund to be maintained from the inheritance tax.

By Tyrrell: Providing that the State Beard of Control shall audit expense accounts for the return of prisoners and also providing that no person shall be held under arrest in detinue for more than thirty-six hours without privilege of ball.

By Cassidy: Opening the books of corporations to creditors.

By Hewitt: Nullifying contracts for atterneys, fees for minors; providing that such fees shall be fixed by the court and that where no guardian exists in the case of a money award, the court shall appoint one to administer it.

By Juilliard: Appropriating \$25,000 for a new Normal School at Santa Rosa.

By Thompson: Current resolution approving the charter of the city of Los Angeles.

By Cassidy: Aboliahing public drinking cups after November 1, 1912; providing for State inspection of oyster beds and oyster packing plants.

By Owens—Raising salaries of guards at State prisons from \$65 to \$1100 per month and fixing their working day at eight hours.

By Caminetti—Giving the State Board of Health supervision of municipal water supplies.

By Birdsall—Allowing counties pending the establishment of a State tuberculosis sabitarium, to send their patients to private sanitariums, paying not more than \$1 per day.

By Thompson—That grand juries shall audit the county offices devoted to the expenditures of money.

ASSEMBLY.

By Woodley: Concurrent resolution

ANOTHER ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL Another anti-injunction bill was introduced today by Assemblyman Johnston of Richmond. It is not as drastic as the measures offered by Kingsiev, the Socialist, or Senator Caminetti, the Democratic leader. Johnston's bill provides that no restraining order or injunction shall be granted by any court in any case between employer and employee unless necessary to prevent irreparable injury to property. The union-labor lobbyists are centering their energies on anti-injunction legislation. A big fight when it appears on the floor is preducted.

PIGURING TAX RATE.

chanics' liens.

By Hinkle: San Diago county government bill.

By Clark: Allowing county superintendents of schools traveling ex-

Suggested by Grand Jury.

Senator Thompson presented a bill to give grand juries of counties and their experts access to the books of municipalities. He also introduced bills cutting off the fees of officials of societies for the prevention of crueity to children and animals, leaving their compensation with the Boards of Supervisors and limiting the pay to \$500 per calendar month. The issuance of hunting licenses is taken from the County Clerk and transferred to the County License Collector, and the fees now paid County Treasurers on the collection of inheritance taxes are cancelled. These changes were suggested by the grand jury of Los Angeles county.

Penses.

By Byrnes: Relating to salaries of penitentiary officials.

By Gelder: Making it a misdement for any physician or nurse not to disinfect his person and cloth-ling when leaving infectious or contagious cases.

By Morganstern: Providing that a will executed by a man is revoked by his subsequent marriages and is taken from the County License Collector, and the fees now paid County Treasurers on the collection of inheritance taxes are cancelled. These changes were suggested by the grand jury of Los Angeles county.

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ING FEATURES 6th and 7th-"

Jappenings on the Pacific Slope. time chairman of the House Commit-tee on Interstate and Foreign Com-

merce.

Mrs. Thummel was on her way to Honolulu with friends on a pleasurs trip. The Wilhelmins sailed yesterday afternoon and immediately ran into very heavy weather.

NEVADA BAISES ASSESSMENTS.

Material Increase in Valuation of Express, Pullman and Railway Companies in the State.

Companies in the State.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CARSON (Nev.) Jan. 16.—Assessments of public corporations in
Nevada were raised at the meeting
of the State Assessors yesterday. The
Wells Fargo company valuation was
increased from \$200 to \$950 a mile.

The Southern Pacific Railway was
assessed at \$35,000 a mile, with an
additional \$6000 a mile for side
tracka. Other assessments made today were as follows: Adams Express
Company, \$90 a mile; Globe Express
Company, \$55 a mile; Poliman Company, \$200 a mile; Nevada and California Railway, \$14,000 a mile; Hazen
and Fallon Railway, \$9000 a mile;
Tonopah and Goldfield Railway, \$10,990 a mile.

CHE LIKED HIM; THEN HE QUIT.

PRETTY GIRL TELLS WHY SHE PHONED BACHELOR.

San Francisco Stenographer Haled Into Court on Charge of Pursu-ing Business Man With Unwelcome Attentions, Promises to Annoy

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, Jan. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Mollie Freed, a pretty
stenographer, will no longer telephone
to Waiter S. Speyer, general manager
of the New Zealand Insurance Company. She made the promise to Police Judge Shortall this morning after
the charge of disturbing the peace,
which Speyer, a confirmed bachelor,
had lodged against her, was dismissed.
Miss Freed was arrested on a warrent on Speyer's affidavit that she
annoyed him with her attentions; that
their acquaintance was casual, and IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

home, replied that he "did not remember."

"Do you still think you should have an explanation?" asked Judge Shortsill of Miss Freed.

She replied in the affirmative and the court suggested that she might speak to Speyer then.

Miss Freed declared that she would rather meet Speyer in private and Judge Shortall extended them the use of his chambers for a conference.

But Miss Freed suddenly changed har mind and said she would rather not talk to him. She did promise, however, that she would cease telephoning and her case was dismissed.

Jan. 16.—[By A. But Miss Freed suddenly charming and said she would restruck a motor derailing the enthe truck and said the would cease phoning and her case was displaced to 100 feet.

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NSURANCE MEN MIX IT.

San Francisco Agent Charges Los Angeles Man With Drawing Knife on Him and Slashing His Cost. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

RENO, Jan. 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) C. R. McMurray, an insurance man of San Francisco, while at Sparks, three miles from Reno, charges that his shoulder was slashed by Robert McMahon, a fellow insurance agent from Los Angeles.

McMurray told Dist.-Atty. Woodburn that while talking with Audley G. Heather, a Southern Pacific employee, McMahon started for him. The men exchanged blows when, McMurray asserts, McMahon drew a knife.

The San Francisco Insurance man

BELFRY AIDS
PASTOR'S ESCAPE.

MINISTER ELUDES POLICE AND ALLEGED WIFE,

Although Both House and Church Were Watched, Richmond Clergy-man Accused in Divorce Proceed-ings, and Said to Be Wanted in Oregon, Disappears.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

RICHMOND (Cal.) Jan. 16.—Although police surrounded the parsonage of the Rev. Frank Horn today, and kept a watch on the First Baptist Church, adjoining, in the beifty of which he was found hiding early this morning, the clergyman succeeded in cluding his watchers tonight and again disappeared. Service in divorce proceedings filed against him by Mrs. May de Tovrea, who says she is his wife, was made January 13, and Chief Arnold of the police department undertook to keep the clergyman under surveillance until reports from Oregon that he was wanted there could be investigated.

MR. HORN'S STORY. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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Mr. Horn attributes his troubles to a case of mistaken identity, asserting that his wayward twin brother is the man sought. Mrs. de Toyres, however, says there can be no doubt that he is her husband, and when the pastor's study was searched today she identified numerous articles as belonging to her.

ing to her.

Letters and other documents relating to her husband's escapades in Oregon were turned over to the police by Mrs. de Tovrea today. They reveal that he was arrested and tried for an attack on two young women, but acquitted on a technicality; that he was accused of having forged credentials as a Methodist clergyman, and that he fled from Oregon while inquiry was being made as to whether he had ever been divorced from a former wife.

HAD LOYAL SUPPORT. Until his second disappearance to-night, following his hiding in the bel-fry last night, the harassed pastor had the loyal support of his parishioners, who were prosecuting a vigorous search for the scapegrace twin brother.

EMULATES KING LEAR.

Wealthy Rancher, Aged Ninety, Divides Property Among Children to Provent Litigation After Death, (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA.)

STOCKTON (Cal.) Jan. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Deeds were recorded today by James Turner, reputed to be worth \$250,000, and one of the best-known farmers in San Joaquin county, dividing his immense ranch of 1500 acres near French Camp, among his children and grand-children.

concerned during the lifetime of the grantor.

William G. Turner, a son, gets one of the largest parcels. It consists of 220 acres. Others to share in the fortune are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Foster, the latter a daughter; Martha M. Foreman, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Foreman, the latter a daughter, and Greno T. Foreman, and Elizabeth Webster, grandchildren.

cisco Reports Proceedings Should Be Dismissed Against Continental. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 16.—The Continental Building and Loan Asso-ciation of this city, the doors of which were closed August 8 by George S.

PASADENA MAN CHOSEN.

ed Second Vice-Pre Union Oil Company at Annual Meeting of Directors.

Meeting of Directors.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OLEUM (Cal.) Jan. 18.—William

R. Staats of Passadena was elected second vice-president of the Union
Oil Company, to replace Sydney J.

Torrance, at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the company here today. Capt. John Barneson of the General Petroleum Company was made a member of the directorate. All the other officers were re-elected.

BACRAMENTO IS RISING. BAD STORM AT BLUE CANYON. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—From
Blue Canyon comes a report that the
worst wind and snowstorm in the
last twenty-four years was experienced today. The continuance of the
storm here was marked by another
heavy fall of hail, the third in twe
days, an unusual feature. While no
damage is reported in this vicinity,
many birds were slaughtered farther
up the valley.

The river is still rising and a good
stage of water is predicted for the
remainder of the year. No flood damage is apprehended at present. The
Sacramento River registered 14.3 feet
above low water mark, a rise of 3.3
feet in the last twenty-four hours.
The greatest rise in the river was recorded at Red Bluff, 5.3.

PUTS BAN ON PASSES. NEW BILL IN NEW MEXICO. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SANTA FE (N. M.) Jan. 16.—Senator B. F. Pankey today introduced a bill to prohibit railroads from issuing passes in New Mexico. He also presented a bill to regulate railroads within the State with reference to shipping.

LEAVENWORTH KEEPS HOCKIN

Confession of a Year Ago Influences Court.

Made a Clean Breast of Dynamite Plot.

Said He Was Satisfied With

Six Years Sentence.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES, INDIANAPOLIS, (Ind.) Jan. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The refusal of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to grant a writ of supersedess in favor of Herbert S. Hockin, secretary-treasurer of the Iron-workers, on the ground that he had made a confession of guilt and was not included in the original petition, brought out here today, the story of the District Attorney Miller a year ago. While the Federal Investigation was on, Mr. Miller, being engaged in prosecuting the case, did not go on the stand to tell about the testimony. Foster testified that at the request of Hockin he made arrangements with the District Attorney.

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Hockin Sattlethe request to Miller, in the presence of Brennas, the check for the parcel was obtained by United States Marshal Schmidt. Hockin told of being in conference with the men on the Coast, including Tectimoe, and of the discussions of the plans to get dynamical told miller, in the presentative of the Coast plotters, who presented himself to Hockin by saying: "My mame is Arrow, not Darrow."

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IGHT SHOWERS ARE DUE TODAY

SHIPS PREPARE TO CLEAR, BIG

Heavy Squalls Along North Cali-fornia Coast With Continued R dn and Sleet in Mountains Reported in San Francisco—Worst Snow-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Ships that wallowed through the sixty-mile promised better going tomorrow. The weather bureau's prophecy is for light warm southwest winds, with possibly a swing toward the northwest at nightfall. Small craft, barbound here, are preparing to clear. Light showers covering the entire State are predicted for tomorrow, with the temperature slightly lower, but without danger of frost. The rainfall here today was .46 of an inch, making a total of seven inches for the season.

Heavy southeast squalls along the Northeror California Coast, continued rains and deep snow in the mountains, made up the summary of weather conditions received here today by the weather bureau and the transcontinental railroads.

TRAFFIC MOVES NORMALLY.

TRAFFIC MOVES NORMALLY. The Southern Pacific and the West-ern Pacific both reported that traffic was moving normally, although twen-ty inches of new snow, making seven feet one inch on the level, had fallen at Summit and more was still falling. Other mountain stations ranged from two to four feet.

Goes to San Diege.

BACRAMENTO, Jan. 16.—[By K. P. Night Wire.] H. A. Weiman, acting assistant superintendent of the State insectary, has resigned to accept the post of horticultural commissioner of San Diego county.

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CCHWAB ADMITS CHILE ORE DEAL.

PROMISES BIG DEVELOPMENT FOR PACIFIC COAST.

Steel Magnate Says Acquisition of Mineral Properties in South America Will Give Added Impetus to Union Iron Works of San Fran-

BT PEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

Many a hatband is a resting place for microbes.

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hair roots, causing them to tighten and grow new hair. We want everybody who has any trouble with hair or scalp to know that Rexall "33" Hair Tonic is the best hair tonic and restorative in existence, and no one should scoff at or doubt this statement until they have put our claims to a fair test, with the understanding that they pay us nothing for the remedy if it does not give full and complete satisfaction in every particular. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Los Angeles only at our stores. The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Seattle, Spokane, Portland.



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FEARS TOO MUCH LAW. nuch law," he said, "can life out of a bank." hiff admitted he had ob-

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS

FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

MAYOR CONDUCTS SALOON.

STERLING (III.) Jan. 16.—By order of Judge Ramsay of the White-side county Circuit Court, the Mayor and Chief of Police of Sterling are now actively engaged in the calcor business. "Chief, have the boys draw

BANK REPORM PROPOSALS.

CENATE YIELDS

ON ALIEN BILL

They Differ Widely, but Proponent Agree That it Is Unnecessary of Copy Foreign Methods. (BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ARMY OFFICERS ARE CRITICISED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Plane for banking and currency legislation were recommended to the Currency Reform Committee today by bankers. George M. Reynolds, president of the Chicago Continental and Commercial Bank, and a member of the National Mone-lary Commission, insisted that some Inefficient and Too Touchy, Says Representative.

> Congressmen Hay and Mon dell Resent Charges.

> > President Will Not Be Given a Personal Aide.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Criticism of the army officers of this country and the army in general by Representative Helm of Kentucky marked the consideration of the Army Appropriation Bill in the House today. Mr Helm charged that the officers of the army were inefficient and incapable of performing the duties expected outhern.

An amendment offered by Repre-sentative Hay creating the office of "personal aide" to the President went out on a point of order. The meas-ure was still under consideration when the House adjourned.

WIRELESS BILL READY.

Minnesota Indians Select Two Delo-gates to Present Their Grievances to President-elect. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NETT LAKE (Minn.) Jan. 18.—At a council meeting of the Bols Fort indians yesterday, it was decided to lend chiefs Dah-Eway-Wam and

SENATOR WANTS MORE LIGHT REFERS TO INDIAN BUREAU. (BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) (BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—"There are things in the Indian Bureau which should be investigated," declared Senator Townsend Suring a sharp fight in the Senate today over his resolution to have the Attorney-General investigate the Crow Indians. Action was deferred.

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KEENE ESTATE TO WIDOW.

Late Speculator and Turiman Leaves to Wife Duty of Providing for Son and Daughter. IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The will of

"I have especially omitted making any provision for my son, Foxhall, and my daughter, Jessie." the will reads, "relying upon my wife to make such provision to them as may be proper."

PLANS FOR GOULD WEDDING.

IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES !

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The wedding of Helen Miller Gould and Finitey J. Shepard, at the bride's country home near Tarrytown, next Wednesday, takes place on the anniversary of Miss Gould's parents' marriage.

The bride will have only two attendants, her young nieces, Helen and Dorothy Gould, daughters of her brother, Frank J. Gould. Mr. Shepard's best man will be his brother, Louis J. Shepard, but there will be no ushers. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Russell of Irvington, whose church Miss Gould attends.

Knocks at Door.

MEXICAN FRUIT MAY COMPETE

State of Colims Has Already Of-ferred Bounties to Whoever Will Raise Citrus Products That Can Be Sold in United States—Dabor Costs Little or Nothing.

TIMES BUREAU, NO. 77 DE LA 6A. CALLE DEL FACTOR, Mexico City, Jan. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] California fruit and vegetable growers may be interested to know that a campaign has been started by the Mexican government with a view. that a campaign has been started by the Mexican government with a view of entering into active competition in the American markets with American producers, who have been aided thus far by a tariff tending to keep out the articles of foreign nations where labor costs little or nothing.

To this end the State of Colimanas just enacted a new law giving a bounty amounting to as much as \$25 an acre to agriculturists who will "grow fruit and vegetables finding ready sale in North America."

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California, but likewise offers the cessation of all taxation for periods extending from five to ten years.

No further information has been given out by the government, except that Mexico was preparing to enter into competition with their American cousins to the north, and despite the lack of money in the national Treasury, as the result of the rebellion, it is asserted that certain State governments were preparing to enter the American markets a month or six weeks earlier than producers in California.

DAVIS BOMANCE WOBBLING,

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Bessle McCoy, "the Yama Yama Giri," is returning to the stage, despite the objections of her novelist husband, Richard Harding Davis, whom she married a few months ago, At her Mt. Kisco home she announced: "I shall work only a short reason each year. But I cannot grant my husband's request to stay at home and be but his wife."

Mr. Davis said: "I am much opposed to Mrs. Davis returning to the stage, but I am helples."

TO GOVERN SALT LAKE.

Supplant Present Commission Wit Board of Seventeen Directors. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 16 .- A b for a unique form of government for Salt Lake City to supplient the pressait Lake City to suppuse the present commission form was introduced in the lower House. It provides for the election of seventeen directors at \$200 a year each. They will be gustdians of the city. Active charge of affairs would be in the hands of five department heads appointed by them. The bill provides for the re-call.

BLEASE ATTACKS TILLMAN.

Scores Editor and Nowspapers Generally for Recent Criticisms.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

COLUMBIA (S. C.) Jan. 16.—In a special message to the Legislature to-day Gov. Blease attacked Senator Tillman and Capt. W. A. Gonsales, editor of The State, over the Tillman letter published two days before the recent primary. Newspapers generally were attacked and restrictions upon the press were urged.

MARSHALL ON HIS WAY.

The Vice-President, Elect Passes
Through Kansas City, En Route to
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(BT A. P. DAT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

verville Physician From Testifyin at to Alleged Baby Substitution. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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Would Stop Legislators.

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TWO WEEKS PASS FRUITLESS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 16.—The first we weeks of the session ending to-norrow if the Assembly follows its sual custom of adjourning from Fri-lay to Monday, probably will close with none of the 400 bills introduced hus far brought upon the floor for consideration.

CALL HEARINGS

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Jan. 16.—A
call for public hearings for corporations affected by the State's proposed
increase in the tax rate was issued
tonight by Senator Newton W.
Thompson of Alhambra and Assemblyman W. A. Sutherland of Fresno,
chairman of the upper and lower
House committees on revenue and
taxation. The call, as it appears in
the newspapers tomorrow morning,
will be the only notice served, both
chairmen said, it being impossible
to reach all affected corporations by
letter.

BACRAMENTO, Jan. 16.—Preparations to take up in committee the consideration of bills brought out that but six of the Assembly committeerooms. There are forty-five standing Assembly committees.

Assemblyman Milton L. Schmitt of San Francisco urged that the rooms be turned over to the Assembly, but other members defended the engineer's office, which they said, was even now working under great disadvantages from lack of space. It was suggested that temporary quarters in near-by buildings be secured. No action was taken.

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BACRAMENTO, Jan. 16.—[By P. Night Wire.] Distinctination work for \$3000 a year when he is been getting \$4000 is given as the reason for the resignation of C. Telfer as secretary of the State Bos of Agriculture.

NTY-SIX MILLIONS STATE BUDGET TOTAL

Shatters Tradition.

(Continued from First Page.)

"With cordial regards,
"Sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

DISCUSSES COMMERCE COURT.

evening of March 4. Mr. Eustis Will escort Mrs. Wilson.

To their important task, Mr. and Mrs. Eustis bring much of political and social experience. The father of Eustis was Representative George Eustis of Louisiana, who served in Congress before the war and married Miss Louise Corgoran, daughter of W. W. Corcoran, financier and philanthropist, who founded the Corcoran Gallery of Art. William C. Eustis was born in Paris in 1862.

The appointment of Eustis by Will-

The appointment of Eustis by William M. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, with the approval of President-elect Wilson, brought to an end a lively contest for the place.

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P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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#### MARCONI ISSUES TAKE BIG DROP.

Stock Exchange Is Affected by Interim Report.

British to Be Free to Adopt the Best System.

Not to Be Tied by Contract Now Under Fire.

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NEW TORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 16.—[Special Dispatch.] A special cable dispatch to the New Tork Times dated London says:
Marconi issues dropped heavily on the stock exchange today on account of an interim report by the Select Committee appointed to inquire into the contract entered into between the critish Postofice and the Marconi Company. The stock exchange took the view that the proposal by the elect Committee of a technical committee was not a bull point.

The interim report strongly approve the projected chain of wireless sations to unite the British Dominous and urges the government to the steps to obtain sites for stations in the countries mentioned in the post-ment agreement with the Marconi company. NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

office agreement with the Marconi company.

A chain of imperial wireless stations is declared a matter of urgency, but, says that inquiry, the developments that have taken place in wireless telegraphy in the last few months hows that the government must be tree to adopt or reject any system from time to time.

The raport expresses no opinion upin the particular contract under rejaw, and says that in order that the elect Committee may be able to reach decision about it, or any alternative ropesal that may be raised, it must able to decide on the technical and scientific merits of the various acthods of wireless telegraphy. Consquently the appointment by the ommittee, without having heard from farconi, who has been in London everal weeks, prepared to give evi-

FRUIT GROWERS OBJECT.

Movement to Prevent Extension of Eight-Hour Law. [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HANFORD (Cal.) Jan. 16.—The
Merchants' and Manufacturers' Assoclation of this town, and the Kings
county Chamber of Commerce began
a movement today to prevent the
passage of an amendment to, the
woman's eight-hour law, which would
extend the law to include women employed in the fruit industry.

Fruit growers contend that their
employees should not be limited to
eight hours' work, as the women work
only about fifty days per year, in the
fruit season, and rarely more than
twelve hours per day.

Plans are being considered to send
a committee to Sacramento to oppose
the passage of the amendment.

#### CANCELS NAMES OF FIVE POPES

PIUS X REVISES OFFICIAD LIST OF HOLY SEE.

Gasparri Decides to Cut Out Boniface VI Who Died Without Investiture, Boniface VII, and John XVII, Usurpers, John XVII and

(BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ROME, Jan. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Pope has cancelled the names of five of his predecessors on the official list of Popes authorized by the Holy See and hence Plus X is now the 25th instead of the 25th successor of St. Peter.

Cardinal Gasparri, the most prominent member of the Pontifical Commission for the Codification of Canon Law and a recognized authority on ancient church history, reported that he had not discovered a trace of the investure of Boniface VI, who died a fortnight after his election without canonical investiture; of Boniface VII, who usurped the papacy and imprisoned the lawful Pope; of John XVI, who likewise was a usurper and antipope; of John XVII, whose pontificate lasted only two months, as his election was invalid, or of Beneficit X, who was elected fliegally and publicly degraded.

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#### CPOOKS HAUNT JACK JOHNSON.

COMPLAINS OF BEING THROWN INTO DEATH CELL

Ghostly Visitors Keep Negro Pugilist Awake All Night and He De-clares Preference for Jumping from Twenty Story Building to Repeating His Experience.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

son replied, "but just think or such ing in a room where men have spent their hat night on earth! I'd rather jump from the top of a twenty-story building than repeat the experience."

HOLD-UP IN HEART OF "HUB."

San Francisco Man Robs Boston Ticket Office at Point of Revolver and Admits Others When Caught. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BOSTON, Jan. 16.—(Excinetve Dispatch.) William J. Clayton, 22 years old, a full-dressed, prosperous-looking six-footer, who says he lives in Tuma, Ariz., yesterday walked into the Washington-street ticket office of the New York Central Raliroad, held up the whole office force with a revolver and succeeded in getting away with the money. Clayton led the police a chase of a mile, over 1000 men joining the pursuit, and finally was captured. He calmly confessed similar day-light robberies. The police found a list of these robberies on him. The list included the following dates, places and amounts he secured:

adelphia, S. M. Bond office, \$12

KILDS WOMAN AND HIMSELF.

Old Friend of Mark Twain in Pue lo, Colo., Commits Murder and Sui-cide After Business Quarrel.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PUEBLO (Cole.) Jan. 16.—Lysander L. Johnson, a playmate of Mark Twain in boyhood, shot and instantly killed Mrs. Maude Murray and then killed himself here today. The shooting followed a quarrel over the ownership of a business enterprise. Johnson was 70 years old and a veterag of the Civil War. Mrs. Murray was 38 years old and a widow for thirteen years.

ALLENS AGAIN REPRIEVED.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

RICHMOND (Va.) Jan. 16.—Floyd and Claude Allen, the two Hillsville gun men, sentenced to die tomorrow for their part in the Carroll Courthouse murders last March, were again reprieved today by Gov. Mann, who agreed to hear argument February 1 in favor of commutation. The reprieve ends March 7.

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then returns the key to the proprietor
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night one block from where he made
a successful raid the preceding night.
He walked into the St. Vincent
apartments, No. 221 West Ninth street,
called for the key to the room occupled by A. H. Woodbine, stripped
the place of all valuables, including
clothes, bathrobes, suit cases and
toillet articles, dropped the baggage
out the window into the arms of an
accomplice, and walked back to the
office of the apartment-house to return the key. The robbery was not
discovered until Woodbine returned
about midnight.

On Wedneeday night a similar raid
was subcessfully made at the Sinton
apartments, No. 212 West Ninth
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worth of articles were taken.

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BARON SLAMS THE FAIR SEX.

VOICES SCORN OF AMERICA'S WOMANHOOD.

#### Official Not DRAMATICS UNALLOYED SERVED TO THE POLICE.

#### FIFTY-THOUSAND LOSS BY FIRE IN BIG MILL.

The cause of the fire is unascertained.

The restrict in a bran pit on the second floor at 10.20 of clock and reaged until after midnight, with fire men hattling in the rain to provent warehouses circling the mill proper.

Manager J. L. Hisey at midnight is tated that the loss will not exceed the amount given, and that of this 330,000 is the value placeto milling paraphernalia destroyed, \$10,000 on the five-slory brick structure and away the debris and reinstalling equipment, which will be started immediately. Even under stress of the excitement last night. Manager Hisey was preparing migraphic orders for new parapherasila, as he estimates that all of that located in the southeast wing of the building is ruined.

The company deals in flours, meals flaked oats, faring, flaked wheat, feed and poultry supplies. A hundred thousand bags of "Forex" flour stored in warehouse No. 1, adjoining the mill, was saved, as were, several hundred thousand bags of "Forex" flour stored in warehouse No. 1, adjoining the mill, was saved, as were, several hundred to drag their engines and water-towers through the darkness, rain and hundreds of feet of hose over this sea of mille before the force of water was sufficient to have any effect on the flames. It was a heroic task, performed heroically. The buildings saved stand a memorial to the fire-fighters' energy and pluck.

A night watchman employed by the Merchanis, Fira Dispatch, discovered the blaze, seeing clouds of smoke rolling from the second floor of the mill in the southwest wing.

LOSES LOVETT BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 .-- R. C.

Union Pacific Men Resign

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Paris Stock Holders Are De-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There were further developments today in the process of dissolving the Union Pacific Southern Pacific merger, among them the resignation from the board of the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico of all directors who are identified with the Union Pacific control of the Southern Pacific

It was officially announced today into the descript of the Baron, Hentry von Keapinann military attach to the German legarity, are scaping from Adriance to the Peking, who arrived here to day on the lifer Chiye Mare, is glad day on the lifer Chiye Mare, is glad do the burden of sealing them of the burden

Nothing that Miss Violet Neitz.

At home was Mr. Hoffman, occupy neophyte of the stage, ever did on the stage was more dramatic than the way in which she pointed out her brother-in-law. John V. Hoffman, wealthy oil promoter, to the police last night.

"Balse him, officers, and thrust him in the bastille," she screamed to the patrainen, while she cyried her joes to keep them warm after losing her shoes, and tore her hair in a way, that made it most effective.

At home was Mr. Hoffman, occupy ling the iuxurious home at No. 3272 Connecticut street. Last night, Mr. Hoffman and Miss Violet, with a friend named Vivian, had entertained two young actor men, it was reported to the police.

John V. Hoffman returned home unexpectedly, he says, as Mrs. Hoffman liquid him the bastille," she screamed to the police and incidentally. Hoffman liquid him the policy of the government have mysteriously disappeared, but in almost every case the blame had been stitched to the local office.

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Myrtie Hoffman, wife of the promoter, went jo Miss Violet's aid.
Both of them returned home a few Hoffman, and they did, booking him 
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LOSES BAG FULL OF STOCK.

Australian Reports Theft of Mining Securities Worth Four Hundred Thousand Dollars in Chicago.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—W. D. Wade, president of the Australian Marine Fibers, Lid., a foreign corporation, who arrived here today on his way to London, reported to the police that a satchel containing stock in the company of a par value of \$400,000 had been stolen from him in a Chicago raflway station.

TWO HEARTS BEAT AS ONE.

Care EASTON (Pa.) Jan. 16.-

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. James A. Morgenstern, called to the residence of Berton Perkins to attend one of the children, placed his hand on the right side of the child's chest and was amased to find a heart beating there. A moment later he was astonished to find another heart on the left side. The discovery led him to request Mrs. Perkins to allow an ex-amination of herself and otherchildren, and the physician found that not only the child. but the mother and two other children in the family each had two hearts. Mrs. Perkins, withher children, Anna, Allen and Dorin, aged 13, 11 and 4, re-spectively, are apparently nor-mal in all other respects. Had Night Sweats and Stubborn Cold—Now Well

BAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—R. C.,
Thackara, former New York representative of the California-Atlantic
Steamship Company, the failure of
which was aunounced here January 3,
applied today to the State Board of
Harbor Commissioners for docking
accommodations for the Luckenbach
Steamship Company, which he said
would immediately inaugurate a direct freight service between San
Francisco and Balboa, the western
terminus of the Panama Canal.
Thackara is vice-president of the
Luckenbach company.

The steamships Pleiades and Lewis
Luckenbach will be the first boats on
the new run, according to Thackara.
Both are in port here awaiting
cargoes. The steamer Lyra and one
other vensel, of about 6000 tons will
be added to the service within two
months; providing a bi-weekly service, in compecition with the Amerlean-Hawshan and Pacific Mail
Steamship companies.

The Pleiades probably will leave
San Francisco February 4.

BRITISH STEAMER IN PERIL.

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[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

IN MADERO PAY! VIGO (Spain) Jan, 16.—The British steamer Veronese with 139 passengers on board went ashore today off Leixcos, the outport of Oporto. A high sea is running and the vessel cannot be reached by boats. It is hoped that the passengers and crew may be rescued from the shore.

The Veronese, owned by the Lamport and Holt line, was bound from Glasgow, Scotland, to Brazil and New York.

CENERAL RAINS ENRICH SOUTH.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WILL BE

Precipitation in Los Angeles Is Greater Than It Was on the Same Date Last Year—Surrounding Sections Are Correspondingly Blessed and Weatherman Says More.

and gave evidence of having traveled a long distance on foot overland.

Constable Harris took the man in charge and he confessed that he had cut a man's throat and pushed him into the bay from a pier in San Prancisco on the night of December 28, after having quarrelied with him. The man had evidently suffered great hardships and had determined to relieve his mind as to the affair. Harris is holding the man awaiting advices from the San Francisco police.

WERA CRUZ FEARS PLOT

TO LIBERATE FELIX I

LINEMEN ON A STRIKE.

Mouthy Agitators Cause Men Give up Places for Other Men

Fill. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
FRESNO, Jan. 16.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Over a hundred linemen
of San Joaquin Light and Power
Company went out on strike this
morning when officials of the company refused to consider a demand
for higher wages and shorter working
hours. Linemen in Fresno, Bakersfield, Corcoran, Cosilinga, Paso Robies
and San Miguel on the coast; Minturn,
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Manager A. G. Wishon stated tonight that the men had no cause for strike, that their demands would not be considered. He said the positions of the strikers would be filled immediately by experienced linemen. The strikers are demanding \$4 per day, double time for overtime, eight hours a day and less danger against electrocution. They are being paid \$3.75 a day, given pay and a half for overtime, eight-hour shifts in the city and nine hours out of the city, the extra hour being used for transportation at the expense of the company, and the danger of electrocution is small as possible.

Wishon said that the majority of the employees were satisfied with their work, but that the strike was the result of a few dissatisfied agitators. He declared that yesterday before there was any indication of a strike, the company had been compelled to discharge all of the linemen at Coalings and others at various points because of the lack of work W. J. Kelly of Los Angeles, vice-president of the fourth district, is in Fresno representing the strikers.

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# TO LIBERATE FELIX DIAZ.

WERA CRUZ. Jan. 16.—Grave ruder of the concentrated attack on Vera Cruz, both from the outside and within the city, to liberate Felix Dias, the leader of the recent revolution here, and give impetus to the Orozco risings.

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The military authorities have been advised of a possible revolutionary movement and are ready to meet emergencies. They have sirict orders from the central government to kill every suspect.

The foreign Consuls in Vera Cruz have received notification of the impending danger and have advised their governments.

Conservative people believe that the daring plot will not materialise, but the warlike preparations for resistance on the part of the navy and the army have alarmed the people.

SACK TOWNS, BURN BRIDGES, REBEL ACTIVITY INCREASES.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES! (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Mexican
rebel activity has increased north and
east of Durango. San Lucas and Las
Jas, sixty miles north of the city, have
been sacked and partially burned, according to a report today from Consul Hamm at Durango, who also reports that many bridges on the International Railway between there
and Torreon have been destroyed;
that trains at Catalonia have been
burned and that railway traffic has
been suspended.

COALING DELAYS CRUISER. DENVER SAILS TOMORBOW.

TO PAY FOR TEXT-BOOKS.

Immediately.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME.

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STOCK LETTER	DAILY EASTERN CITE
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Mem YORE, Jan 16.—Sensior Cummings introduced a bill aimed to stop short selling by placing a tax of 10 per cent. on all transactions where stock de not sciunally owned by miler. It is estimated that the earnings of the American Smeiting and Heining Company for the year—before deducting for depreciation as in.—will approximate it per cent on common stock.	NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES
the American Smalltnr and Refining Company for the year-before deduct- ing for depreciation, acc.—will ap- greeimate is per cent, on common steels.	MEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 168-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ten cara navels soid. Market is strong on Fancy stock, unchanged on good stock. Ruining. Signal, Stewart Ft. Co. Native. Sutherland Ft. Golden Phesagat, Ind. Ft. Co. 12.18 Solano, Stewart Ft. Co.
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OFFICE OF THE TIMES.  Dank clearings yesteriny were \$1.58,40.61, as increase of \$62,52.63, as compared with the same day in 1912, and an increase of \$1,53, ed. \$3, as deempared with the same day in 1912.  Following is statement:  1958. 1952. 1911.	creamery firms, 19%; eastern firste, 21%; forage, illegist storage, illegist storage, illegist storage, illegist storage, illegist eastern twin, 18%; 600; long born, 18%;601; singles, 11%; 600; forage born, 18%;601; singles, 11%; oregon twins, 11%; Oregon twin
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	arra means. 1.00; blood meal, 3.00; XXXX   Section 1.00; meal, 2.00; blood meal, 3.00; XXXX   Section 1.00; Mercon 1.00; M
America Con. Water 100 201	rit, granite, 30; millet, 3.75, olicake meal.   Flaine oil, cases, 2-5s
Maittler H. T. & T. Co 70  SIDNING STOCKS.  CALIFORNIA.	siled cats 1.75; feed meal, 1.80; cheap cats, V. M. & P. naphtha, fron ble soc; clam shell, 65; cyster shell, 1.50 Scratch V. M. & P. naphtha, case, ed, 1.562.15; bran, 1.50; shorts, 1.75; Red Crown gasoline, cases, o, 1. Wheat, 150-1b, eacks, 1.85; middlings, G. W. engles, bulk
MEVADA Bid. Asked by Mr. Co	m. 4. 60944 b): coreant cake or meal, ton.  M. gasorme. In case of meal, ton.  M. gaso
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gar of Red Hood River apples came in.	per 100 bs. All prices are not cash, less were reported, sold off-t- cents cvt. 15 days. Beet gran. Lis. Indard case, 5.75; standard berry, 5.75; be (sacks, 5.65; cashdard berry, 5.75; geles Afhietic Club sto
for receipt Saturday. It is rather an off Doi not be to the produce the produc	ody gran. 1.55. Powdered 1.55. Con A. ; extra C. 1.55. Golden C. 5.15; D. 55. minosa, 5s. 55. Dominosa, 5s. 3s. 55. Sominosa, 5s. 3s. 55. Sominosa, 5s. 3s. 55. Sominosa, 5s. 3s. 55. Sominosa, 5s. 3s. 5s. 5s. 5s. 5s. 5s. 5s. 5s. 5s. 5s. 5
down, and five hales of string chill has been a pound. Closing quotations on 7,65 are ever creamer; estrate. Side bid at 8 and process a string catter in the string catter in th	Gared, 28-lb. boxes, 7.60; Superior, 7g, blais, 6:90; Superior, 7g, bar, 58-lb. time, 8,60; Superior, 7g, bar, 58-lb. boxes, 7.60.  AY—(Balad.) Following are jubbing prices  Hills Un Ten Points.

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ve Reights, Growers Ft. Co	1.70 PHILADELPHIA, Jan 2.10 Disasteh. One car nave 1.55 cars Floridas sold. Florie 3.75 cents to \$3.00; grapeffu 3.10 Market continues firm on
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M; northern case-count, 326%. (PTEH-Creamery extras, 2637 per	B.
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Tiliamook daigles, 17@17%; Oregon tv ; Oregon tuplets, 18@19%; Jup. Swiss,	COPPE
Dom. Swiss block, 2134925; wheel, 22 budger, 20922; cream brick, 19922; Ed 6: Blarra, 1,0001, in per pox: Neufeb	IAM. T NEW YORK, J
per box; Camembert, 1.10 per box; Car am, #661.00 per box; Roquefort, 2004;	Ger- Copper, unsettled.
EANS - Pins, No. 1, 4.16@4.50; I shington, No. 1, 4.80@5.00; small white,	ady 16.50; electrolytic, No. Lake, 16.87@17.12; co
4,55@5.00; Limas, No. 1, 5.75@6.35; b s, 4.00; mittle, 5.00@7.00; Garvansas,	LEAD
RIED PRUITS—Apples, evaporated citrus, fancy, H; orange and le	NEW YORK, Ja
aned, 94.010; fancy, 1-lb., 11013; de kages, imported Fards, fancy, 10	sten. New York, 4.25@4.3
aned, 94,610; fancy, 1-lb., 11613; de kages, imported Fards, fancy, 60s, 11; Fards, fancy, 12s, 116125; Golden, p. s, 84,68. Figs, black and white, fis, 1 figs, white, for machine, fits, 1,500.	SILVE
t. 15s, 85; 10-oa 16e, 85; 16-oa, cart 1.60; imported, 15@17 lb. Peaches. 76	NEW YORK, Ja
# 6% 86%; 40-70, 496; 70-80, 5% 67%; 8	631/6. Night Wire.]
d, 116c extra.) Apricota, 5013; nectarii 18; pears, 10013; plums, 10.	nes, 2
ched, egg; seeded, eggs for 16	um-  os. 2 loins, 17; No. 1 ribs, 14; 2  os. 11. 14; whanks, 256; filled  by tills, 5 each 2; plain famil  os. tills, 5 each 2; plain famil  os. tills, 6 each 2; fore quarte  call and 12; fore quarte  call and 13; fore quarte  call and 14; fore and 15; fore quarte  call and 14; fore and 15; fore quarte  call and 15; fore quarte  c
m. 1.10; 5-crown, 1.30; 4-crown, 1.75; m. 1.55; 5-crown, 1.56; loose muscatels, m. 141; 3-crown, 5; 4-crown, 54	3- Ox tails, 5 each. 3- MUTTON-Yearlines, 16; w
Brazil, 12016; fiberts, large, new co	do., under 40, 11%; legs lamb
5: pecana, large, 17818: pine nuta, 16; p. California, naw, 48514; eastern, 79; m., 48544; rice cora, 4.54; ceccanuta, 50; m.; walnuta, No. 1 Assn., 14914; bud nuta, 1499; unbleached walnuta, 1191	7%; racks, mutton, 12%; legs
	Shi heart on. 5.
white. 15: light amber, 14: extract	heart on 5.  BAUBAGE, ETC.—Bologna, sage, 9½; liverwurst, 9½; j
wax, 30 per lb. PRUS PRUITS—Navel oranges, 2,2563	15; minced harp, 131/4; tongo
nclas, 8.00@4.00; lemons, 5.50@4.50; ed etock 2.00@2.00; grapefruit, 3.75@2	breads, 5-ib. palls, 70; por pails, 26; pork loins, fancy,
sh Reds. 1.85@1.70; Skinner seedlin	do dressed hogs, 14; ham, 15% it lard, 15% ib.
1.35; Gane, 1.1001.50; Ben Davis, 2001. te Winter Pearmains, 75.01.25; R	25; 14; hogs, trimmed, 1514; p. ed pork legs, 15; New York
mains, 50@75; N. Y. Piopins, 1. enbergs, 1.80@1.75; Rome Beauties,	1.50 mings, 16; spare ribs, 13%
Wagners, 1.1091.75; Langford seedlin Lio; bananes, 4046 lb.; pincappi	es, PICKLED MEATS-Pigs
gas, 1.50@1.75; Cornichons, 1.10@1.3	do., barrels, 14.00; heneycomb
91.50; Hungarian, 90 () 1.15; Kelsey, 0; Bartlett pears, 6 () 1b.; casabas, 1.	55 harrels, 28.00; lambe tongue 75 HAMB—Per lb., Diamond
5.25 case; guavas, 406 lb.; pomegra	12-16, 20%; Rex skinned ham n- hams, 16-16, 19; smeked
24 @6 per lb.; perelmmons, 6@5 lt ides, 2,00@5.00 per edes.	h.: 23%; boiled hams, boneless hams, 8-10, 17%; 10-12, 17%; 12 skinned hams, 19%; boiled
25 fb.; ground chill, 18; Japanese, 1	eastern 27; Hanger's Pride 6; Pride, beiled, 28; Empire b
elill, 15; chicken chile, 54; co 1, 5010; do., cut, 4. Onions, Australi n. northern, 2001.5; Lompoc, 1.001.5	an Premium skinned bams, 25%; Em
Globe, I.M. 18 a sack; filterskins, 1. sartic, 197.	50 hame, 2916; Armour's Sta 2116; 19-14, 2116; 14-36, 211
ATOES - Highlands, 1001.18; Oregues, 1.1601.15; ovent putatoes, 1560	on Shield hams, 10-12, 2016; 24 2016; Shield skinned, 14-18,
a, : Salinas potatoes, 1.NGLSO; Lompoc p a, 1.4061.00. EEN VEGETABLES—Boots, 1/15-01.	19%; 12-16, 19%; Armour's Colon 19%; 12-16, 19%; 15 BACON — Winchester, 6-3,
carrots, 60@90 , sack; parsley, 25 r dozen; turnips, 75@1,25 a sack; nes	9 18-12, 23%; Empire, 24%; s. 4-6, 84; 5-8, 24; Premium,
green enions, 15@20 per dot : leek er des : lettuce, com., 75@1.25 p	a. 8-36, 28%; 30-17, 22%; Color er 20-12, 23%; Shield, 6-8, 34%;
parenips, 14 per lb.; celery, 1.50; crate; hothouse mushrooms, 80@1.0	9 12, 22%; bacon strips, 39%; 10 15% G19%. 11 LARD—Tierces basis; Diam
rs, 1910; green chile, 6930; rhubar r crimson, 1861.E; strawberry rhubar	b. Leaf, 1616; Premium lard,
circumbers, 1.00@2.50 a dos.; horse, 12015; formatoes, box, 1.0001.50; suh	LARD SUBSTITUTES Tore
quash, 2007; Hubbard squash, 1914 p- reen corn, 60075 hox; cauliflower, 140 mm; pickles, 1,0001.25; sgrplant, 500 lb	er ene. 12%; Diamond C shorte let lard compound, 9%; Jew 1 pound, 18; Cottonuet, yellow
LTRY — Dealer buys from produces	Pennant compound, 81; Colo
cocks, \$69; old cocks, \$; hens, 3497 under 4 lbs., 12014; young turkeys, 1902	for tubs or single cans; % palls. % cent for medium pa
d turks, Eight. Frozen, dea.	mall, 15; medium or 6 lar
nolesale prices: Fowls, IPSII; roasters pars, 24; broilers, 26632; ducks, 21 fo; turkeys, 25642.	## SHOKED MEATS-Smoked ## St; dried beef insides, 2562714 1914; dried beef knuckles, 2262
IN AND FEED - Per 100 lbs.; Al meals, 1.25; bone, granulated, 2.05	tongues, 43; boiled and smoke 48; Meirose strips, 20%; fan
eraps, \$10; barley, rolled, 1.65; erec 1.70; charcoal, 2.30; XXXX chick feed	DRY SALTED MEATS Dry
white 3.5; cern, small yellow, 2.10 large yellow corn, J.Ti; Kaffir corn	aides, 40-45, av., 38%. OIL LIST.
Egyptian corn, 1.96; Yellow Dent, 1.06 white corn, 100 lbs., 1.70; corn, cracked and corn, 1.96; XXXX Dry Mash (	W. W. Oil, iron bbls., drums
granite. 80; millet, 8,75, offcake meal	Astral off, cases, 2-5s
oats, 1.75; feed meal, 1.80; cheap oats lam shell, 65; cyster shell, 1.80 Scratch	V. M. & P. naphtha, fron bhis.
1.85@3.30; bran, 1.50; shorts, 1.75 wheat, 100-lb, sack, 1.90; wheat, 1. 100-lb, sacks, 1.95; middlings	Red Crown gasoline, cases, 2-
filo maire, 1.50; linseed oil cake meal, ton,	G. M. gasofine, in cases Engine distillate, fron bbis.,
TR-Per bbl., Capitol, made of No. 1 and California wheat, blemded, 5.50;	Engine distillate, cases, 2-is . Turpentine, in cases
ade of hard wheat only, 6.00; Capitol Extra Hard and Cal. wheat blended.	Turpentine, 10-case lots
ur Giant (bakers',) 5.30; Eclipse, 4.80; 4x standard blended, 5.80; L. A. 4x	Linseed oil, boiled, in barrels Linseed oil, rave in bbis
5.50; Purity blended, 5.00; Eclipse, 4.80; n. 1/2 macks, 20c per bbl. higher;) Globe.	Arotups, cases, 2-5s
1, 5.80; Bilver Star, 8.00; XXX, 4.60; 8.60; Drifted Snew, 6.00; Port Costa, siden Monarch, 5.30; La Pina, 5.30; Blue	Aroturps, in fron bbls., 100-gal. Aroturps, 10-case lots
. 80; Semeline, 8.60; Golden Red, 8.60; Ka, 6.50; Big Louf, 5.50; Angelus,	LOS ANGELES STOCK I
6-19, 10-19, 15-19, 10-19,	Union Strong and Activ
Bour	Afternoon—Other Issue the Main.
nr or meal 5.60 5.60 5.55 2.50	Union was stronger ye the chief feature of the
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wheat flour 1.40 1.50 1.15 1.10 arley 7.40 7.20 7.15 7.16	at \$90.25 in the afternoo to \$90.37% on the next
ns, yellow 4.70 4.50 6.45 4.40 ns, green 5.50 8.30 8.25 8.20	shares and then jumpe eighth of a point to \$90.
ALS-Rice. Hondures, 6.0094.50 per	held until the end of the Amalgamated sold at \$79.
Lie. R-Prices quoted below, are for Los	nia Midway was up an eig
Pomona country list is 5c higher.	morning sales. Five the tional Pacific went at 3 c shares of Union Provident
is 1716c higher. Prices are based on Bbls. add file; 14 bbls., We and boxes	and fifty of United Petrole
cwt., 15 days. Beet gran. 5.55; cane, 5.75; standard berry, 5.75;	were reported, sold off-bo The sale of 200 shares geles Athletic Club stool
ran., 5.5; Powdered, 5,5; Con. A. ra C, 5.5; Golden C, 5.15; D. 5.5;	was also reported.
a, 4s, 8.56; Dominoes, 2s, 16.46; Su- 7k powdered, bbin, 6.50; Superior, dered, is bbin, 6.50; Superior,	SAN FRANCISCO MINING
1, 20-lh. boxes, 7.00; Superior, Tx. a., 6.90; Superior, Tx, bar, 16 bbia.	December Production o
E. bar. 20-lb. boxes 7.40	Mines Largest Last Yes

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D081	the Sovember 30 amounted to total available recourses were sompared with the quarter ends the net income shows an increase. The following are the closing by prices:  Goldfield —Closs—
r, Sutherland Pt. Co	vge. Alianas .17 .38 Mexican 12.54 Booth04 Ophir 2.06 Blue Bull .0468 wage 2.18 C. O. D 68 8. Nav 2.20 Comb. F07 .09 Union Daisy08 Tenopah
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2	District— Other Districts Condence. 17 19 New Hills Hale & N. 67 - Rd. Mtn
COPPER. YORK, Jan. 16.—[By	Frock AND BOND QUOT Frunished by Logan a Bryan, a York and Boston Stock Exchange
neettled. Spot, 15.50@ ectrolytic, 16.62@16.75; 7@17.12; casting, 16.50.	SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.— [8] The Times I The closing quotation on the Stock and Sune Eschages tows: [ove: Miscellaneous Bonds— Bid Associated Oil Co. 6s
LEAD. YORK, Jan. 18.—[By ht Wire.] Lead, steady, 4,25@4.35.	Centra Costa Water Co. is 15 L. A. Gas & Elec. Co. is 29 L. A. P. Ry, Fat C. M. is 204 Natomas Censol. of Cal. 6s 304 Oakland Transit Co. is 38 Oakland Transit Co. is 38
SILVER. YORK, Jan. 16.—[By ght Wire.] Bar silver.	Pacific Electric Ry, Co. 5s
1 ribs, 14; No. 2 ribs, 13; Is, a, 344; fillets, 30; tongue,	8 P. R. R. Co. 1st Rfg. 66 15 S. V. Waise Co. G. M. 64 15% U. R. R. of S. F. 68 66 Gas and Electric Stocks— N. Cab. Fouer Co. Con 1594 Insurance Bücks— Pieman's Pund 156
plain lawb. 40 up. 35/ ½; legs lambs, 14½; hind qua- fore quarter, lamb, 9; hi ¼; fore quarter mutton, 8/ 12½; legs mutton, 13; lot oulders mutton, 8/s; tongue.	
desen, 5; plucks, 5; plucks TC.—Bologna, 9½; blood sa wurst, 9½; pork musage, 1; rlio, 10; ham sausage, 1; this, 15½; tongue loaf, 20; chi sour head chees, 10; be	
bour head cheese. 10, 50 be be pails, 25; calves swee alls, 70; pork tenders, 10-1 loins, fanoy, 10-12 evg., 7; ham, 15% lb.; bac-s, 15% lb head on, 12; ho-s, head of ned, 15%; pork roins, 1697;	Pacific Tel. & Tel. pfd
New York shoulder, 125 utts, 145; bellies, 15; trib re ribs, 155; back fat. I sach, 4; hearts, per lb., 6. EATE-Pigs feet, kits, 1. ters, 2.85; do, halves, 5.5	Associated Oil at 694; 100 Pasadhau   Hawalian Commercial at 1994 SAN FRANCISCO MARS
5: do., halves, 5.00; star pl 7.75; do., halves, 14.75; do imber tongues, kits, 2.56. Diamond C hams, 12-16, had hams, 224; Rex Bain skinned hams, 214; Plones	[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.— rolled barley, 29.50-251-00. Hay—Oat, wild, 15.00-215.00; alfi- gife.00. Receipts—Flour, 11,603 quarter
ma boneless. Bil. Angelu 10-12, 174; 12-14, 184; Angelu 194; boiled baims, iscal. B user's Fride. 174; Hauser's Fride. 174; Hauser ; Empire hams, 10-12, 204 -18, 204; Empire pionics, 184	127 centals; bariey, 1725 centals; centals; centals; centals; corn, 50 sacks; middlings, 555 sactose, 5415 sacks; middlings, 555 sactose, 5415 sacks; oniona, 525 sn; 170 tone; straw, 5 tons; hides, nu; wine, 28,166 gallons.  Fruit—Missican limes, 7,60 g.6.00 pics, 2,00 g.5.60
pans. 20%; Fremlum hams. 1945; Fremlum boils ramour's Blar hams. 10-11; 14-18. 21%; do, skinned led hams. 29%; Armour's 19-13, 29%; 14-18. 20%; 14-18. 20%; 14-18.	pies, 2.00@1.50. Vegetables—Green peas, 10@1 peppers, 4@8; tomatoes, 61@1.09 bers, 1.58. Poultry—Pressed turkeys, 22@25 old, 4.00@1.00; roosters, young, broilers, large, 4.00@1.00; fryers,
pooles Colonial Lame 19-11 pire, 284; Hauser's Pride Premium, 194; Atlas, 19 ; 6-1, 194; hex, 6-5, 284; 223; Colonial, 8-10, 284	hrollers, larga, 430-98-00; Fryers, ducks, old. 50-97-00; young, 1.000 Call Board Sales.  SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—[By A. Wire.] Wheat, steady; May, I.58 b. Logil SN, Rarie, Specanber, frm; December, frm; December,
Casts: Dismond C. 35; Restar, 13; Analyse, 12%; Survey and C. 35; Restar, 13; Analyse, 12%; Silvey and C. 35; White Label.	1.38 asked; May, 1.394. cash, 1.48. passion: Wheat, stendy; May, 1.58 bid. 1.385 ask 1.395. San Brancisco Dairy Mari Ban Francisco Dairy Mari Ban Francisco, Jan. 16.—178. Nieft Wite, 1 Butter, fastey oreamer.
TUTES—Thereas hasts; Sustant C Shortening, 14%; Vio- nd, 9%; Jewel brand, com- ownet, yellow, 11%; Cofto- i: Armony's Vegetole, 19%; d. 8%; Colonial, 28.	Night Wire.] Butter, fancy creamer meenda, 22. Eggs, etcre, 23/5; fan 24. Chaese, new, 13/6 @15/4. Drafte and Silver. EAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—(By A.
ie cans; & cent for large medium pails, and 1 cent Cottelans, 60-lb. case, 30; m or 6 large, 7.55; 5-case lats, 7.78.	inal; drufts, sight, 4) drufts, cologra- OIL STOCK QUOTATION SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING
sides, 3827's; outsides, 178 Buckles, 22535's; boiled best d and smoked beef toamuse, a. 20%; fancy butts, 27%; dearning and belles, 184 1840, 178,694; loin backs, 18;	impecial Borries to The Times by B. 2 13 West Pourth street, Los Anges AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25—[Excited The Times.] Closing bid and asked in Close Bid. Ask.  Ask'd Oil. 41. Premier B
OIL LIST. bbls., drums and tank is 154 2-58 12-58 12-58	Claremont. 3 Silver Tp. 3 Monte C. 3 Silver Tp. 3 Palmer 31 Silver Tp. 3 General Eastern.
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fron bbis, drums and cases, 2-5s	GRAIN MARKETS NERVOUS
ofs (6-gal.) 97 bbis. (60-gal.) 97 bbis. (50-gal.) 54 in barrela 52 in blis. 55 ber. 55 bbis. 60-gal. 24 bbis. 60-gal. 25	Private Message Saying Fa Adrianople Is Imminent A Chicago Trading Provisions
bbls. 16 gal	Small Local Stocks.  (BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE T
ther Issues Quiet in	CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The grain mariday were nervous and frequiar, but

was stronger yesterday and feature of the trading. It ith the sale of five shares in the afternoon, advanced 4 on the next sale of ten d then jumped another, a point to \$90.50, where it the end of the session, ted sold at \$79.25. Califory was up an eighth on two ales. Five thousand Nalic went at 2 cents. Fifty Union Provident at \$104.25 f United Petroleum at \$104.25 f United Petroleum at \$104.25 of 200 shares of Los Anetic Club stock off-board reported. 



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familiar with the problems involved in the development of the public resources by having spent some considerable portion of his life in the Western or Facific Coast States, where these problems are being worked out. Therefor, be it resolved, that this chamber respectfully adds its petition to those which have preceded it to our President-elect, Gov. Woodrow Wilson, to carefully consider the advisability of selecting a man for the high office of Secretary of the Department of the Interior, who, by residence in the territory mentioned, has had personal experience in the effect of Federal law and regulations as applied to the public lands, and who is qualified by breadth of character and experience to deal understandingly and justly with this subject, so important to the weifare, not only of the Pacific Coast, but to the entire country.

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Resolved, that in making this petition for the appointment of a western man for the position as Secretary of the Department of the Interior, this chamber has no particular person to suggest, but among the great and able men resident of the Western Sistes, who are of the same political faith as the President-elect, we feel sure he-will be able to select one who will be alike, a credit to the administration, a profitable servant to surentire country, and who will favorably meet what appears to us to be the just wishes of the people now resident of the vast territory referred to.

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BANK OFFICIALS SAY LIBERAL POLICY WILL BE ADOPTED.

Heavy Call for Loans Not Expected in This City, Because Deaft Will Be Made in Other Large Cities—Many Growers Have Resources to Tide Them Over.

Prominent banking institutions apparently stand ready to aid the citrus fruit growers, where the aid is required, being as easy as possible regarding loans, according to statements received yesterday from certain officials. They, however, do not anticipate any heavy call for loans in this city.

Editor of The Times: I I, among others, protested before the Board of Public Works on the 14th inst., against the maintenance of an oil well, pumped contrary to law, on the corner of Kern and Colton streets. There seemed to be great strees laid on the grounds of priority, the well having been there before many of the protestants. I well recollect when the sewer of this city discharged its waste water on the property which is now Seventh and Wall streets. It was not at that time a public nuisance and did not so become until immigration gradually settled surrounding territory, and as the city grew, the sewer was compelled to move on, not withstanding its right of priority, and the sewer-polluted swamps on the corner of Seventh and Wall streets where I have often, as a boy, spent

The Oil Industry.

#### START TEST IN NEW DISTRICT.

Company Reported Drilling in Monterey Field.

New La Habra Well Enters Oil Sand.

Late Developments in Belridge Field.

Drilling by the McMurtry-Hoeppner Company is reported to have been started in the San Benito-Monterey county district, and there is little doubt that the result of activities in this wildcat territory will be watched by oil men with a great deal of interest. It is several years since efforts were made to get oil in this section by the Standard but it has been rumored that the big company also expects to make another trial. Experts are quoted as saying that they besieve the field has good possibilities. The McMurtry-Hoeppner Company is a San Francisco concern.

The Standard Oil Company owns some 15,000 or 20,000 acres in the district, and was reported to be planning to drill several wells to test out the territory. The San Benito-Monterey district lies a long distance north of any producing field.

Belridge.

The velopment activity still continues in the Belridge field, although, it is said, to a more limited extent, owing to winter weather conditions interfering. The Standard Oil Company is drilling one well on section 23 and another on 25, and at latest reports both of these were down over 2000 feet. The big company brought in a small well on section 18, near the Pittsburgh Belridge-Company, but expectations were that this would be despened.

The Pittsburgh-Belridge Oil Company has cemented one of its wells to shut off the water. The company has been getting production from another. The Panama-Belridge Oil Company has been getting production from another. The Panama-Belridge Oil Company is said to have shut down the well which it has been the bringing in Mannell well No. 2, with an outpit figured at about 205 barrels. The Mannell concern operates at a consilierable distance from the center of activity in the district—the Belridge Company's operations.

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The Midway Pacific Oil Company, operating in the North Midway district, has been cleaning out well No. 2, which came in recently, and it is expected that a four-inch tubing and pump will be installed instead of three-inch. Sand has given some trouble in this well, which does about 300 barrels a day. No. 1 well is pro-

here from Norway yesteriany to ticipate in the Associated Charities Rodeo at the Stadium next month.

Miss Baldwin, born in Norway, twenty-five years ago, learned to ride on a ranch in Minnesota when she was a tow-haired youngster of 10. At 16 she exhibited in a round-up celebration in Devil's Lake, N. D., and since then has been known as the most daring trick rider among all the equestriennes of the Northwest.

The little Norwerian woman is said to be as good at riding bucking bronches as ahe is at fancy stunts. She will meet any woman rider at the Rodeo in all the contests open to women. Her husband, Johnny Baldwin, who arrived from Oregon a few days ago, is also a champion rider of buckers.

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jured last night when his automobile skidded on the wet pavement at West First street and Boylston avenue and turned over, crushing Joyce beneath it. His skull was fractured, and internal injuries that developed late last night make his recovery extremely doubtful.

For thirty-five years Joyce has lived at No. 3901 West Seventh street. He was formerly in the brick contracting business giving it up to enter, the oil business when the city fields were first promoted. Later he acquired fifty acres of oil land at Whittler, where he was intending to make immediate improvements.

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On the Municipal Pairm.

Mrs. Eleabeth Baker. Bohan will talk on the "Advisability of a Municipal Farm," under the auspices of the Evening City Club Monday evening at Christopher's. The speaking will follow dinner at 6 o'clock, Prince-Unless H's Haining.

The South Dakota Society has arranged for an all-day plente tomorrow in Sycamore Grove. The former South Dakota residents and tourists from that State will foregather unless it's raining, and more than 1904 are expected. Coffee, lunch and apseches will be served.

Sociology and Religion.

Rabbt R. Farber will speak in Sinal Temple tonight at 8 colcok on "Sociology and Religion," at which Miss Helen B. Cooper will be the soloist. On Saturday morning the thopic of the sermon will be "Spiritual Indolence." The annual meeting of the congregation will be held on Monday evening, when reports for the soloist. On Saturday morning the thopic of the sermon will be "Spiritual Indolence." The annual meeting of the congregation will be held on Monday evening, when reports for the soloist. On Saturday morning the thopic of the sermon will be "Spiritual Indolence." The annual meeting of the congregation will be held on Monday evening, when reports for the soloist. On Saturday morning the thopic of the sermon will be "Spiritual Indolence." The annual meeting of the congregation will be held on Monday evening, when reports for the soloist. On patch the soloist of the sermon will be "Spiritual Indolence." The annual meeting of the congregation will be held on Monday evening, when reports for the soloist. On saturday morning when he want to the lawn to pick up his morning copy of The Times, he discovered as pile of toy mow, left there by the midnight defects in the mechanism, M. E. Market E. McChemett, E. Spiritual Indolence. The benefit of automobile owners who experience difficulties in operating the work of the congress of the second on this subject during the

this subject during the show at Bullock's. The first lecture will be givsen this afternoon and the second one
tomorrow at 1 o'clock p.m.

One hundred members of the Association of Credit Men of Building Maserial Dealers attended the second annual dinner of the association
Wednesday night at the Hoffman
Cafe. The programme included an
original sketch and readings in addident to music. M. A. Berne. President of the association, was toustmaster. Don Harrison and F. E.
Pierce were the speakers.

To Study Co-operative Credits.

A. B. Cass, former president of the
Chamber of Commerce, has been delemated to represent the organization
on the American Commission which is
to leave. New York April 26, for a
study of the European system of cooperative rural oredits. The directorate adopted resolutions Wednesday
to gend a representative, and as Cass
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HON. In this city, January 7, 1811, and Peterson, aged 52 years.

uneral services will be held at the chapel Brease Brothers. Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

COTT. At No. 168 West Twenty-fourth set. January 18, 1911, Lydin Garsar, wife Albert 8, Frescott and mether of Lyle 6 Garner Prescott of Parker. Aris. Present services will be held downer Tenth of Flower strylends invited to attend. Internet. Carmichael 18 (Friday) afternoon, if the present services will be held downer Tenth of Flower strylends invited to attend. Internet. Present Lawn Cemetery.

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TER. Los Angeles, January 18, 1811, Philip A. Ritter, aged 61 years.

Funeral at the chapel of Bresse Brothers. Es Figueros street, Friday at 1:30 p.m. Friends invited.

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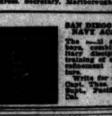
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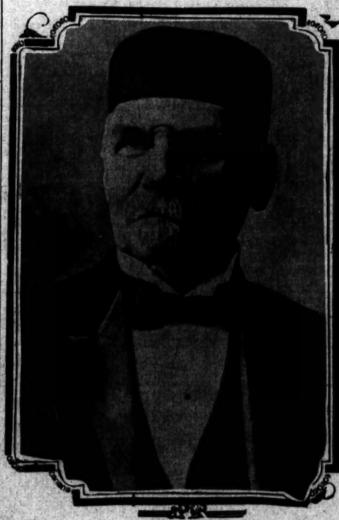
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Dr. Thaddeus S. C. Lowe,

Who died at his home in Pasadena yesterday after a long illness. He was Civil War balloonist and a scientist of international reputation.

Richo Mountain are important in the history of Southern California and the achievement was to Lowe the gratification of an absorbing ambition. In 1839 he put a corps of engineers in the mountains to make surveys. They had instructions to examine all peaks in the district. After months of work on their part, and indefatigable labor on his own. Prof. Lowe worked out a plan which caused much astonishment and no little skepticism on the part of his friends. In short, he announced that the railroad to the point where Afpine Tavern now stands could be constructed for electric cars, with the exception of one steep place, the ascent of Echa Mountain, and that this difficulty could be overcome by means of a cable incline. Work was begun and old settlers who had known Mt. Lowe as Oak Mountain began to call it by his name. April 12, 1892, was the date of the actual commencement of work. D. J. Macpherson of Pasadens was in charge of all the engineering and construction work.

On September 24, 1892, the first ascent of the mountain on horseback was made. Prof. Lowe led the party The American flag was raised on the summit for the first time and the peak formally christened Mt. Lowe, Those who accompanied Prof. Lowe on this memorable trip were Charles A. Gardner, T. W. Brotherton, C. W. Brown, Dr. G. Roscoe Thomas, A. Randell, T. W. Parkes, Thaddeus Lowe, Jr., and Master Willard Brotherton.

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#### MANTS GREATER LEASING POWER.

ward to Splendid Income for Main-tenance from Mercantile Place. Fear of Fire Causes One School to Go Back to Stores and Scuttle.

The term of ten years for which the City Board of Education leased the Spring-street school property, now known as Mercantile Place, will expire within a year from this date, and the board is beginning to figure upon the next step. In the meeting yesterday, at the suggestion of Scott, it was, decided to ask the District Attorney for an opinion as to the powers of the board in the execution of a lease for a longer period, and it necessary, what steps should be taken to amplify the powers of the board.

The property at the time it was leased nine years ago, for a period of ten years at \$25,000 a year, was considered to be worth about \$400,000. It is now worth \$1,000,000, and the rental amounts to but 2½ per cent on this valuation. When the subject of getting into shape for a long lease of the property was mentioned yesterday President Frank suggested that bids be received for sale of the property and also for leasing it, but it is probable that the decision will be to hold it as a steady income for the schools.

Principal Thompson of the Sentous-

property and also for leasing it, but it is probable that the decision will be to hold it as a steady income for the Schools.

Principal Thompson of the Sentous-street school, which was the scene of a small conflagration last Monday, sent a comunication to the board wishing to clear the atmosphere concerning the fire, and the "hero" tales published by the yellow press. He extinguished the fire with a garden hose, without incident, and in thirty minutes the schools were all in session again. Thompson took occasion, however, to offer a suggestion to the Board of Education, which aparently was well received. He wants it to several departments of the school and brick story under it, to be deveted to several departments of the school and to an adequate heating plant.

Owing to somebody's blundering, it to the school, fearing a calamity, made complaint, which resulted in the Tather remarkable action of ordering coal stoves placed in the building. This will be done between now and the opening of the school on Monday.

Col. J. Steadman, member of the Board of Education from Hollywood, has been confined to his residence for tan days, suffering from an attack of grippe, but hopes to be able to attend the next meeting of the board.

#### STORE WATERS OF VERDE RIVER.

Phoenix Granite Reef Dam Is Utilized.

Government to Be Asked to Clear Title.

Los Angeles Capital, in Development Plan

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan, 13.—The governing board of the Sait River Valley Water Users' Association now is looking toward utilization of the flood waters of the Verde River, the valley lands already having established a claim upon the normal flow of that stream to the extent of 32,000 miner's inches. The water now stored for the benefit of the valley is wholly from the flow of Sait River, which is joined by the Verde, a stream about half its volume, at a point a few miles above the Granite Reef diversion dam, twenty-eight miles east of Phoenix. On the Verde, about seventy miles northeast of Phoenix, is a fine dam site, where water for the irrigation of about 40,000 additional acree might be impounded. This site is claimed by the Verde Water and Power Company, as against the government, which has withdrawn from entry the dam site and all canal rights of way down the Verde Valley. The local water board therefore has asked that the government clear its title at as early a date as possible, that preliminary work tending toward additional water storage may soon be started in the interest of extension of the local irrigated area. An action against the Verde company is understood to have been started by the Interior Depart-

TROUBLOUS COMMISSIONERS.

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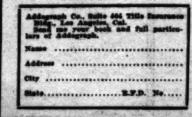
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Father of Mt. Lowe.

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rests, first. This he did at Cincinnati April 29, 1881, in the balloon Enterprise. The balloon started West, but at an allitude of 7009 feet turned eastward. Then it took a southerly course and Lowe finally landed at Pea. Rodge, L. C. He had been in the air eight hours and traveled 250 miles. Prof. Lowe wired President Lincoln from Tennessee and was the first to notify him that that State had decided to join the Confederacy. He became greatly interested in the value of balloons in warfare and went to Washington to offer his services in the army. At first he met with rebuffs, but finally he took his balloon to Smithsonian Park, where experimental ascensions were made. On one of these ascensions he took a telegraph instrument up and sent a message to the President. Lowe used his balloon in the Torktown and Williamsburg campaigns. It was used daily on a tour of inspection from near Gen. Fits Forter's headquarters. Lowe is credited with having rendered valuable service to the army of the Potomae from Bull Run to Gettysburgh, making observations and giving many timely warnings.

For some unexplained reason the use of balloons was abandoned early in the war and Lowe sold his equipment to the Brazillan government.

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Wife, Wealth, Home. (Continued from First Page.)

work. The story of her scoidings, which, on two occasions, caused Maloof to go into convulsions, was told by factory employees. They said Zarefa quarreled with Maloof almost continuously, Most of the time she talked in Sprian, Maloof only occasionally replying. Her alleged upbraiding was so constant, they testified, that they gave notice they would have to leave.

Maloof testified Zarefa struck him and scratched him, called him vile, names, and in short, drove him to distraction. One employee testified that he said the business of the factory could go to smash and he would take his life.

Zarefa denies costing Maloof his fortune, or practicing crueity, and charges him in a cross-complaint with cruel acts. She claims an interest in the factory, and denice nagging him. Attorney Harriman, counsel for Zarefa, denies that Zarefa was a professional dancer. He anys she only appeared on the stage two weeks.

Zarefa's side of the story will be heard today. She promises to be a picturesque witness in her own behalf. She will be cross-examined by Attorneys Chellis and Ray Horton.

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PIPES FREEZE IN ARIZONA.

Coldest Weather Reported at Williams.

> Work May Start on Clark Verde Valley Road.

Hunt Grants Extradition to Nevada Convict.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]
PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Jan. 16.—The coldest weather along the line of the Santa Fe last week was [4] deg. below zero at Williams, though the lowest temperature usually comes from Ft. Valley, north of Flagstaff. Much trouble was caused the mining industry by the freezing of pipes in reduction works and by the solidification of damp ore dumps. Construction work had to be stopped on a number of new enterprises.

An unknown man was found pear Plagstaff frozen to death as he lay by the roadside at Dead Man's Flatrolled in meager covering. No identification could be secured. Near Canyon Diablo, another unknown narrowly escaped death and was rescued by Rubs Nelli. The man had accidentally burned up his coat, and all his matches, and had lost his way in an attempt to reach the railroad.

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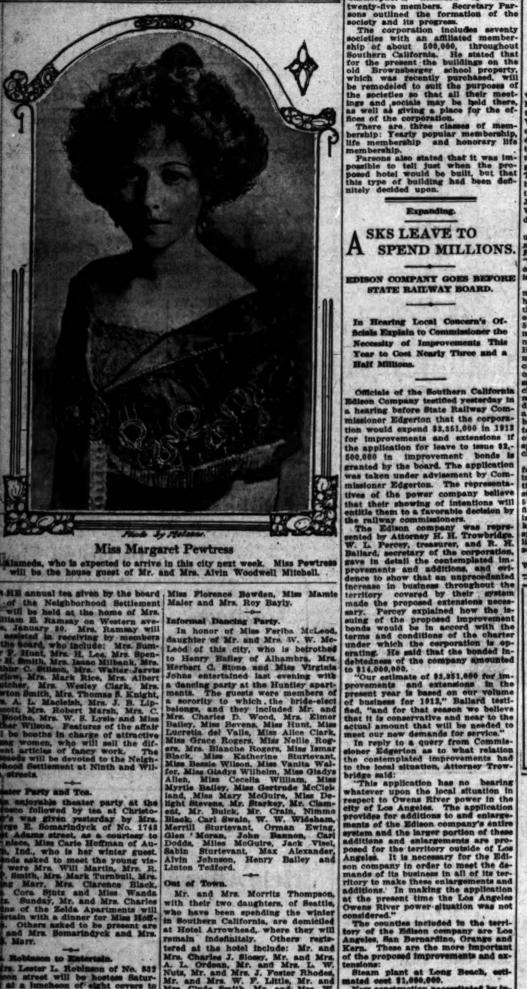
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of good and bad selesmanship at specially arranged counters in the classroom.

The inauguration of the class was followed by the organization of clubs in every department and the publication of a monthly magasine in the store devoted entirely to news of the 500 employees and their families. The first result Walker noticed was the increase of loyalty and the second, a kindling enthusiasm which soon apread to every person in the establishment from the lanitors and managers.

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Umbrella Friends.

A forcible contrast presented itself to me recently while waiting for a car while the rain dripped and pelted. A woman in my vicinity persistently stood so that a small cold stream from off the points of her umbrella ran down her neighbor's back. Her umbrella was a wide one,, but she did not think to share it in any other way with those who were minus shelter. In vivid contrast, another, who stood near, invited beneath her awning two persons whom she did not know.

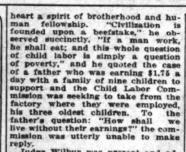
Fashion's Last Word.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMENS CLUBS.

BY SYDNEEY FORD.

It is "ply astonishing how much general information may be absorbed from a lively, down-to-date current events department in a club. Just to sit as a listener is a liberal education. The other afternoon at the Averill Club, topics covering an astonishing range of subjects, were discussed in the most interesting and illuminative fashion, running the gauntlet from the newly proposed method of fencing out frosts from orange groves, to the caliphone to do away with hotel clerks, just installed in a local hostelry as an experiment, and from the latest model in trans-Atlantic airships to the methods of laying dust in the South with molasses instead of oil—using the waste from the sugar cane factories, for this purpose. One can imagine how the little darkies enjoy making mud pies after a rain when the roads litterally run sweetness.

Mrs. Don A. Judd gave an extended and most interesting review of the scientific, surgical work of Dr. Carrel, who won the Nobel prize recently and who, by his remarkable experiments in transplanting portions of the human body from one person to another, seems literally on the trof immortality. The work of such other eminent surgeons as Dr. Roswell Park of Buffalo, Dr. John Murwell Park of Buffalo, Dr. John Murwell Park of Buffalo, Dr. John Mur



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sen elected president of the Brotherood, presided and Dr. Morris H.
urk, who is temporarily acting as
ne of the pastoral force of the First
ongregational Church, was present
and addressed the Brotherhood.

In Old Heidelberg.

That most of the members of the travel section of Ebell are travelers indeed was indicated last Wednesday when each one told of her experiences in that delightful old German university town—Heidelberg, Mrs. C. Q. Stanton was to have given some reminiscences of Heidelberg, but illness kept her away so that part of the programme was filled by holding a regular conference meeting particl-

pated in by the numerous globe trotters present.

Mrs. Rose Charles, who has lived in Germany for several years, gave a graphic description of life there and Mrs. S. R. Israel, a native of Germany, told some interesting things concerning the duelling which is such a famous feature of German university life, where the red scar is a mark of honor. She explained that the art of fencing as it is done at Heidelberg, is a difficult one and the knack of inflicting a wound on the face that will heal in a picturesque sear without injury to eyes or other vital points, requires expert art. Over there, duelling is considered the height of gentlemanly sports and they look upon our American football as "horidly coarse and dreadfully brutal" by comparison.

ball as "horidly coarse and dreadfully brutal" by comparison.

Miss Beckley lectured on the development of modern German architecture, illustrating her talk with a choice collection of pictures and Mrs. Robert Henry Reid gave a biographical sketch of Hans Thoma of the Carlsruhe Hall of Art. A German luncheon in charge of Mrs. S. F. Hardin, further accentuated the German atmosphere and Mrs. Stanley man atmosphere and Mrs. Stanley Ross Fisher sang some delightful Ger-

College Woman's Club.

College Woman's Club.

The dramtic section of the College Women's Club will meet at the Y.W. C.A. building this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock under the leadership of the chairman, Miss Sybil Jones.

Miss Josephine Dillon will discuss The Practical Side of the Play," and plans for the club's May festival will also be considered.

Dicken's Fellowship Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Scovell will entertain the Dickens' Fellowship Club this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Miss Izetta Jewell, leading woman at the Burbank Theater, will be a guest of honor and a delightful programme of songs, music, dancing and recitations will be given.

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Young Wife Takes Polson Becau to Go to Dances Unattended.

alls. Lena Belle Dodson, it years old, made an unsuccessful attempt to end her life yesterday morning at her home. No. 312½ West Seventh street, by drinking lysol. A quarrel with her husband because he refused to permit her to attend dances and other entertainments unaccompanied by him, is given as the reason for her act. At the Receiving Hospital, where she was taken, it was announced that she would recover.

Mrs. Dodson is the mother of an 8-months old daughter. Her husband, C. O. Dodson, employed by the Richardson & Holmes Fruit Company, is only 20 years old, He says that when she was 14 years old she tried to commit suicide because of disappointment in love. After their quarrel Wednesday night she left the house in a rage and did not return until daylight yesterday. d, made an unsuccessful attempt to

PROMINENT WOMAN SICK.

Mrs. Laura Chase Smith, who has sen on the point of dissolution for een on the point of diss ome days, at her home, No. 1671 Her daughters, Miss Laura Smith and Mrs. D. C. McCan, are constantly at her bedside. Mrs. Smith is now in her eighty-

Mrs. Smith is now in her eignty-seventh year, and hence there is little hope of her return to her accustomed strength. She is the widow of the late Horatio Neeson Smith of Wisconsin, one of the pioneers of that State, and who was several times elected to the State Senate. She is a granddaughter of the pioneer Episco-Fine light lofts in Times Annex Building: elected to the State Senate. She is a size about 20x100. Suitable for light manufacturing, storeroom, salesroom or large of facturing, storeroom, salesroom or large of Box. Apply to E. N. MARTIN, Times Office. Apply to E. N. MARTIN, Times Office.

Rev. Philander Smith, the first bishop west of the Rocky Mountains. She is a native of Vermont and came to Los Angeles from Wisconsin about nine years ago, with her daughters and has been prominent in club and social circles. Mrs. McCan at present being, president of the Friday Morning Club. Mrs. Smith made her third trip to Europe af the age of 70, and at 72 wrote and published the life of her grandfather, Bishop Chase. In addition to the two daughters mentioned, she has a third daughter, Mrs. James W. Trottman, residing in Milwaukee. Two nieces live in Pasadena—Mrs. David O'Brien and Mrs. E. C. Green.

Mrs. Redfield Proctor, wife of the

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former Senator from Vermont, left Proctor, that State, Wednesday, in her private car Columbia, en route to Passadena. Mrs. Proctor and party are to stop at Hot Springs, Ark., en

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Los Angeles (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais) intered at the Portelles as small matter of Class I (For detailed information about The Times, see last page, Fact II.)

Tom Mann, the English syndicalist, says it is the duty of workers to decline to comply with plutocratic instructions to obey law and order.

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Olaf Tveitmoe says that if one must work for the State, peeling potatoes is a much more agreeable job than breaking rock on the highway.

ENATOR LA FOLLETTE.

enator La Follette has announced his on to hereafter give his support to Democrats and co-operate with them in tens. The Senator was the leader of a ten Senators who followed him when he sed the flag of insurgency. It is not imed that he can hold any of these ad-ents; but a single accession to the Dem-atic strength in the Senate will be suf-

ocratic strength in the Senate will be sufficient to give the Wilson administration a slender, but a safe majority.

Senator La Foliette is a great debater. He brings to whatever cause he espouses a precision of statement, a power of logic and a wealth of illustration possessed by but few Senators. His long service and his high abilities will entitle him to a place on important committees, and it is in comon important committees, and it is in com-mittees that the work of Congress is done. California has hitherto had occasion to rely upon the friendship and good offices of Senator La Foliette.

EXPULSION OF JEWS.

Russia is rigorously enforcing her in-famous ediet for the expulsion of Jews is-sued some months ago. The Jews are mostly well-to-do shopkeepers, traders and small land owners. They are allowed but small land owners. They are allowed but a few weeks in which to liquidate their affairs and, in addition to their financial losses, suffer the cruelty of being, with their families, expelled from their homes in the middle of a Russian winter. Since September 1; 6000 Jews have been expelled from Nicolaief. It is the purpose of the Russian government to make of this port a directeles naval station, and as soon as this takes place the remaining 30,000 Jews in that locality will be expelled en masse.

The theory upon which Jewish expulsion is predicated has never been explained, Jews are conservatives and non-meddlers in political activities, and in religion they liever seek to make proselytes. They are peaceful, industrious and law-abiding. Their expulsion, by Russia is utterly unexplainable.

PARIFF PROBABILITIES.

The United States Steel Corporation nnounces that, anticipating a heavy reduction in the tariff on steel goods, it will establish a manufacturing plant in Canada to does a big business with Canada and

It does a big business with Canada and feels that it can manufacture steel to advantage over there.

Some of the Massachusetts wool and cotion mills are preparing to transfer their plants to Europe in the event that Congress shall pass the same bills that were enacted at the last session.

Chairman Underwood, prior to his recent conference with President-elect Wilson,

aid that the tariff "would be revised down-ard from agate to sinc." Now he says hat "the tariff will be thoroughly consid-red from top to bottom."

That's different.

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The steel corporation claims that, with investment of \$30,000,000 in a steel plant Canada, it can place its goods in New Hand, Australia and other British coloand, Australia and other British colo-and save the \$7 and \$8 per ton which ow costs to ship across the Canadian If our tariff were cut to a point in-g foreign competition it might be pos-for the steel corporation to import products into the United States and ell European producers at western At the same time the Canadian farff would give the mills a monopoly of the canadian market. On the other hand, the Canadian anti-

et, and is more rigidly enforced.

ETTING AN EDUCATION.

It is sad that so many persons limit their idea of education to four years spent in school at an age when they are least able to appreciate the significance of being well informed. Indeed, nothing so limits the emisency of humanity as the stubbornness with which people clins to the idea that their chances for an education ended on eaving the schoolroom. The world is made sick with the complaint of the man who wastes his own energy and the time of other persons with the cry that he never and a chance. Any man who can read has the culture of the world at his command. Any man who can think has every field of originality and development within his Any man who can think has every field of originality and development within his grasp. Two faults submerge the world. One is loose and vague thinking and the other is that universal laziness which keeps men from thinking at all. The man who never had a chance is the man who never had the disposition or the will. The waters of life are free to every man who thruts, but they flow around and beneath and over the man who will not drink. The waters of life are not merely a metaphor standing for that gentle peace which comes to the trusting heart as a promise of a dimity-understood salvation in some afterwhile of existence; they are the current stream itence; they are the current streaming all the goodness of being in conscientiousness and activity parM ANY HELPS.

There is no shortage of available mon-ey in Southern California. The demand for loans is active, but the supply is ample to meet it. This is an ideal condition. Too much money on hand-idle money-indi-cates stagnation, while over-tight money

hampers enterprise. A live demand and a ready response indicate financial health.

The orange and lemon growers will need much money this season while they are pruning, cultivating, fertilizing, repairing the ravages of frost in their orchards and getting things in shape. We have no doubt that the hanks will be represent to them. that the banks will be generous to them, and helpful. The orchardists are no quit-ters; they are the most intelligent and courageous ranchers in the world; they seek loans on a basis of merit and character-and their credit is A1.

The large city banks will extend the bene-fit of their great resources to the smaller country banks, we may be sure, and suf-ficient funds will be forthcoming to finance the new crop and give heart to the coun-

growers and shippers it will be best for all concerned. The banks can and most probably will be of great assistance in this emergency. All the indications as to this phase of the situation are very encouraging.

E ARL AND EDDIE AND BRUNDIGE. Guy Eddie, quondam City Prosecutor,

has resigned.

In the midst of all the mud-throwing and dust-raising by Earl and his hirelings that fact protrudes like the caudal appendage of an excited tom-cat.

Guy Eddie has formally resigned—to the

intense mortification and ill-concealed cha-grin of E. T. Earl.

The frantic endeavors of Editors Earl and Brundige, by dint of bluster and lies, to bulldoze and wheedle the Mayor into reinstating Eddie have vastly amused the pub-lic for several days. They made a last des-perate effort to force the Mayor's hand day before yesterday. They brought insistent pressure and open threats to bear upon the Mayor—and it all ended in their discom-

The Times seldom has any compliment

The Times seldom has any compilments for Mayor Alexander; but it must be said that so far in this case he has stood up like a brick building against Earl and his devious devices; he has turned the unspeakable pretender to the wall in grand style.

All Earl's dirty falsehoods about The Times, all his hypocritical outbursts against the railroads and corporations, by which he sought to carry his point through stirring up base prejudice, were in vain. And eke vexation of spirit for Earl.

The hour has struck for another resignations.

The hour has struck for another resignation. Brundige should resign; Brundige, Earl's kept man and Guy Eddie's adviser; Brundige, hired instigator of libels and indeencies. He should resign, too. He is an offense to the public nostrils. He should hie himself to the garbage collector. Resign, Brundige!

L WANDERS NOT DRIVERS.

Woodrow Wijson made one good point when he declared that the American people require leaders and not drivers. This may seem too obvious to require emphasizing, yet, like many seemingly obvious facts, it is often lost sight of by a large section of the sovereign people.

Weak-minded followers are fond of petu-

lantly reiterating that they may be led, but they will never be driven. The strongminded know that these are the very ones who have been all their lives in the ranks of the driven. Human beings are still very much like little pige; if you want to coax them ahead the best way is to tie a string to their hind foot and start to pull them

One large and important section of the American people, at any rate, seem to pre-fer being driven to being led. The rank and file of the labor-union organizations re-fuse to be led by the good counsel of friends and prefer to be driven by their delegates and their bosses. There are, strictly speak-ing, no labor-union leaders—they are all drivers. A free-born citizen, having once mercy of Messrs. Compers & Co., knows not how his money will be spent or how the labor of his hands and his time will be regulated for him. That moral and not physical fear of the consequences, if he disobey his master, is the weapon used to keep the la-ber-union man in line does not make the tyranny any the less disgraceful. That his money may be used by the bosses for shipping dynamite and taking life, without his knowledge, makes the labor-union workman no better than a slave.

Now if the rank and file of the affiliated union men would fellow Woodrow Wilson's advice and appoint leaders and not drivers to manage their affairs they would soon rid themselves of the criminal element that has tacked itself onto their executive bodies. Then the Treitmee and Johannsen element would be left to suffer justice at the hands of the law as soon as it became the institutor of outrage. It is sad enough to see well-meaning men cajoled into in-dersing wrong-doing by specious leaders; it is worse to see them browbeaten by drivers who are proven outlaws.

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A Divertisement. [Judge:] The wives of Fitz-Carleton and Jameson-Jones were friends, as Jameson-Jones and Fitz-Carleton were friends. The women were almost inseparable, and the men were chums at clubs and about

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It was a happy box party-or at least one superficially festive—until in the course of the entertainment Mademoiselle Zing Zang, a dancer of great ability and versa tility, appeared. As Mademoiselle Zing Zang entered her eyes swept the house, and among others she gave Fitz-Carleton and Jameson-Jones quick glances of recognition, entirely ignoring Mrs. Jameson-Jones and Mrs. Fitz-Carleton.

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Jones and Mrs. Fits-Carleton.

Mademoiselle Zing-Zang's dance was
quite long, as there were encores. But
throughout her writhings and contortions
Fits-Carleton and Jameson-Jones sat with
stony stares at nothing in particular, while

GOOD FOR EVIL.

Kind Words from a Neighbor.

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"The sandal tree, as if to prove, How sweet to conquer hate by love, Perfumes the ax that lays it low."

The Santalum Album is a native of India and its various relatives of the order of Santalaceae are residents of lands lying within or contiguous to the tropics. Some varieties of it are found in our own island possessions. Its oil is largely used in the manufacture of perfumes, and the wood, used in fancy boxes, is highly prised. It is, or at any rate it should be, the State tree of South Dakots. Let it be so ordered. For there is no other plant that so fitly

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A day or two ago there came on the wings of the lightning a message from the Senate of South Dakota to the Senate of California. The message thawed the wires, stinging with the frost, as it followed their trail over prairie and mountain, through blizzard and snow wraith. A message from a most Christian people to a neighboring people who, let us hope, will now try to be more Christian, beholding the beauty of the Christian fellowship which loves them that ersecute it with sarcastic exaggera and elimatic comparisons. A Christianity which, having the rare opportunity of taking away its chaffing neighbor's coat in stormy weather, rather sends its own cloak to its shivering tormentor, all unaccustomed, buffalo-robe weather in its Mexican-

Good Will, to Men.

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Tou read the message of South Dakota, the warm-hearted, to shivering California. You read it in that Great Religious Daily of the West, the changing, the illimitable Southwest. The Times, read everywhere, believed and beloved everywhere. "The Senate of South Dakota desires to convey to the people of California its regret and sympathy for the great loss they have sustained by the freezing of their citrus truits."

Now, when' I read that message of the Sandalwood, my mind went back over the files of the California papers, the voices of the people of this State of the perfect climate and the faultiess sunshine and the quadro-centurial frost. I remembered how the South Dakota cyclone and halistorm and blizzard and snowdrift and duststorms were carried in stock in the cold-storage jokeroom of the daily papers, along with the bales of mother-in-law, mule, Best Girl's father, milk man's pump, and sleeping policeman jokes. And when the story of the storm of any season went into print, about the only sympathy we extended to the Dakotas was to add, "Why don't you come to California and live in a Christian climate"

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A Pang of Suspicion

It may be that South Dakota is also hu-man, and that in this tender message of sympathy there is the subtle reminder that sympathy there is the subtle reminser that they have heard all about our sudden change of climate, and trust that it may be followed by a corresponding change of heart. It may be that this is a gentle way of notifying us that they have placed the California freeze of 1918 on file and have graven the same in the archives of Bould Dakots for future reference, possibly even

graven the same in the archives of South Dakota for future reference, possibly even such a near future as next summer. But no—perish the unjust suspicion. It is a suggestion of meanness too small for a State so great.

Let us rather accept the expression of sympathy even as tenderly as it is given. Let us lay on our aching, frosty and burning frost bites the healing oil of the Sandalwood, and the next time we hear of a cyclone or blizzard in South Dakota—may the happy years never bring us such unwelcome news—let us send a carload of oranges to the sufferers. Not the lemons we used to send. But navels and Valencias. Not the frost-bitten ones. But the best we have. The sandalwood groves have been pre-empted by South Dakota. But California still has its orange plantations.

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Stronger and stronger grows the proof that South Dakota is the original location of the Garden of Eden.

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The other day a foreign gentleman called on me with a letter of introduction. He was quite a stranger in our beautiful country, and in order to start him off with the correct impression, I loaded him up with quite a rainbow assortment of statements proving how vasily superior was our land of the free to the effete monarchies of the old world, expecially in its care of the comproving how vasily superior was our and of the free to the effect monarchies of the old world, especially in its care of the common people, who were elsewhere downtrodden and neglected. After he went away I opened my mafi and read a circular of certain official statistics, issued by the Interior Department, I think. It concerned our superior care of the health and well-being of workingmen, as compared with the terrible conditions in European countries. In a German white lead factory, for instance, there were reported two cases of plumbism among 150 men, whereas an American white lead factory was able to report twenty-five cases in the same period among 142 men. An English white-and-red lead factory showed not one case of lead poisoning among ninety men in five successive years, while an American factory of the same kind had thirty-five cases of poisoning among eighty-five men in six months. the same kind had thirty-five cases of pos-soning among eighty-five men in six months. That was as far as I read, because I got to thinking over what I had told my friend, the foreigner. Every once in a while it is well to re-vise our patriotism by the light of a few facts.

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Sam Gompers, the cockney anarchist ye that decisions of courts enjoining union borers to refrain from their sacred con-itutional right to beat non-union laborers to a pulp ought not to be regarded.

Olaf Tveitmoe says that if one must work for the State, peeling potatoes is a much more agreeable job than breaking rock on the highway.

ENATOR LA FOLLETTE.

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Russia is rigorously enforcing her in-imous edict for the expulsion of Jews is-sued some months ago. The Jews are mostly well-to-de shopkeepers, traders and small land owners. They are allowed but a few weeks in which to liquidate their af-tairs and, in addition to their financial fairs and, in addition to their financial losses, suffer the cruelty of being, with their families, expelled from their homes in the middle of a Russian winter. Since September 1, 6000 Jews have been expelled from Nicolnieff. It is the purpose of the Russian government to make of this port a first-class naval station, and as soon as this takes place the remaining 30,000 Jews in that locality will be expelled en masse. The theory upon which Jewish expulsion is predicated has never been explained. Jews are conservatives and non-meddlers in political activities, and in religion they have seek to make proselytes. They are peaceful, industrious and law-abiding. Their expulsion, by Russia is utterly unexplainable.

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The United States Steel Corporation ounces that, anticipating a heavy reduccontinuous that, anticipating a neavy reduc-tion in the tariff on steel goods, it will es-ablish a manufacturing plant in Canada. It does a big business with Canada and sels that it can manufacture steel to ad-canage over there.

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Underwood, prior to his recent conference with President-elect Wilson, said that the tariff "would be revised downward from agate to sine." Now he says that "the tariff will be thoroughly considered from top to bottom."

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It is sad that so many persons limit neir idea of education to four years spent a school at an age when they are least able appreciate the significance of being well formed. Indeed, nothing so limits the efficacy of humanity as the stubbornness to appreciate the significance of being well informed. Indeed, nothing so limits the efficiency of humanity as the stubborances with which people cling to the idea that their chances for an education ended on leaving the schoolroom. The world is made sick with the complaint of the man who wastes his own energy and the time of other persons with the cry that he never had a chance. Any man who can read has the culture of the world at his command. Any man who can think has every field of originality and development within his trasp. Two faults submerge the world. Ope is loose and vague thinking and the other is that universal laziness which keeps men from thinking at all. The man who never had a chance is the man who never had the disposition or the will. The waters of life are free to every man who thirsts, but they flow around and beneath mad ever the man who will not drink. The waters of life are not merely a metaphor standing for that gentle peace which comes to the trusting heart as a promise of a diminy-understood salvation in some afterwhile of existence; they are the current stream imparting all the goodness of being in which conscientiousness and activity participate at every moment of a well-gent.

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The orange and lemon growers will need much money this season while they are pruning, cultivating, fertilizing, repairing the ravages of frost in their orchards and getting things in shape. We have no doubt that the banks will be generous to them, and helpful. The orchardists are no quitters; they are the most intelligent and courageous ranchers in the world; they courageous ranchers in the world; they seek loans on a basis of merit and character-and their credit is A1.

The large city banks will extend the benefit of their great resources to the smaller country banks, we may be sure, and suf-ficient funds will be forthcoming to finance the new crop and give heart to the coun-

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The frantic endeavors of Editors Earl and Brundige, by dint of bluster and lies, to bulldoze and wheedle the Mayor into rein-stating Eddle have vastly amused the public for several days. They made a last desperate effort to force the Mayor's hand day before yesterday. They brought insistent pressure and open threats to bear upon the Mayor—and it all ended in their discom-

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UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher I started to build me a shed to hold-ice, and the neighbors came over with helpful advice. They sat on the grass, with the trees bending o'er, and told of the shedsthey had builded of yors; such beautiful sheds, said those eloquent jays, were never beheld these degenerate days. Whenever I drove a nail into a board, some critic reared up on his hind legs and roared. "Oh, you mustn't do this," and "you shouldn't do that," and "your wall is too high," and "your roof is too flat." I tried hard to follow the counsel they gave, as I toiled with my hammer and plane and spokeshave; I changed and I altered, I fumed and I fussed, I built and rebuilt it, and cackled and cussed, and busted my fingers and ruined my thumbs, while critics sat round me displaying their gums. And when it was finished it fell with a crash, and nearly reduced me to hamburger hash. I crawled from the ruins and picked up a rail and chased all those neighbors through dingle and dale, and cried as I smote them: "Ods fish and cogs wound! No more shall I toil with chean alseiks around! I'll build as I and daie, and cried as I smote them: 'Ods fish and cogs would! No more shall I toll with cheap alecks around! I'll build as I list, since I'm paying the price, and wee to the gaffer who springs good advice!"

WALT MASON.

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A Divertisement.

[Judge:] The wives of Fitz-Carleton and Jameson-Jones were friends, as Jameson-Jones and Fitz-Carleton were trienda. The women were almost inseparable, and the men were chums at clubs and about

wn. The wives had planned a visit to one of The wives had planned a visit to one of the metropolitan amusement places where smoking and other things are allowed, and where entertainment is found that in one or another phase suits every taste and every lack of taste. And it happened—the women had arranged it—that Fits-Carleton and Jameson-Jones enjoyed the somewhat rare joy of escort and participation.

tion.

It was a happy box party—or at least one superficially festive—until in the course of the entertainment Mademoiselle Zing-Zang, a dancer of great ability and versatility, appeared. As Mademoiselle Zing-Zang entered her eyes swept the house, and among others she gave Fits-Carleton and Jameson-Jones quick glances of recognition, entirely ignoring Mrs. Jameson-Jones and Mrs. Fits-Carleton.

Mademoiselle Zing-Zang's dance was

Mademoiselle Zing-Zang's dance was quite long, as there were encores. But throughout her writhings and contortions Pitz-Carleton and Jameson-Jones sat with stony stares at nothing in particular, while their wives excitedly whispered to each other—perhaps about Bridge. GOOD FOR EVIL.

Kind Words from a Neigh

Kind Words from a Neighber.

"The sandal tree, as if to prove, How sweet to conquer hate by love, Perfumes the ax that lays it low."

The Santalum Album is a native of India and its various relatives of the order of Santalaceae are residents of lands lying within or contiguous to the tropics. Some varieties of it are found in our own island possessions. Its oil is largely used in the manufacture of perfumes, and the wood, used in fancy boxes, is highly prised. It is, or at any rate it should be, the State tree of South Dakots. Let it be so ordered. For there is no other plant that so fitly

For there is no other plant that so fitty represents the gentleness of the South Dakota temperament; the all-forgiving charity of the South Dakota character. Let us think of it always, from this time forth and forever more, as the "Sandalwood State." Never mind the reputed climate nor the meteorological records. The South Dakota heart makes its own climate. It sets the emdalwood in the drifted spaces of the prairies and perfumes the key breath of the blizzard with its own soft tropical

Peace on Earth.

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A day or two ago there came on the wings of the lightning a message from the Senate of South Dakota to the Senate of California. The message thawed the wires, stinging with the frost, as it followed their trail over prairie and mountain, through bilizzard and snow wraith. A message from a most Christian people to a neighboring people who, let us hope, will now try to be more Christian, beholding the beauty of the Christian fellowship which loves them that persecute it with sarcasde exaggerations Caractan relievantp which loves them that persecute it with sarcastic exaggerations and elimatic comparisons. A Christianity which, having the rare opportunity of taking away its chaffing neighbor's coat in stormy weather, rather sends its own cloak to its shivering tormentor, all unacoustomed, buffalo-robe weather in its Mexicandon elimate.

Good Will to Men.

Good Will, to Men.

Tou read the message of South Dakota, the warm-hearted, to shivering California. You read it in that Great Religious Daily of the West, the changing, the illimitable Southwest. The Times, read everywhere, believed and beloved everywhere. "The Senate of South Dakota desires to convey to the people of California its regret and sympathy for the great loss they have sustained by the freezing of their citrus fruits."

Now, when I read that message of the Sandalwood, my mind went back over the files of the California papers, the voices of the people of this State of the perfect climate and the faultless sunshine and the quadro-centurial frost. I remembered how the South Dakota cyclone and halistorm and blizzard and snowdrift and duststorms were carried in stock in the cold-storage jokeroom of the daily papers, along with the bales of mother-in-law, mule. Best Girl's father, milk man's pump, and sleeping policeman jokes. And when the story of the storm of any season went into print, about the only sympathy we extended to the Dakotas was to add, "Why don't you come to California and live in a Christian climate?"

And now, the Sandalwood State, having

And now, the Sandalwood State, having this rare opportunity to smite us on the other cheek also, good and plenty, lays its hand with soothing tenderness upon our chilblains. It rubs the frosted ear—and it is a goodly ear of Californian dimensions—which are always in excess of anything else on earth, with the handful of healing snow, scooped from one of its own sandal-scented drifts. It thaws us out with the breath of sympathy. We didn't deserve one little bit of this kindliness, and our gratitude is made richer by the surprise.

It may be that South Dakota is also hu-man, and that in this tender message of sympathy there is the subtle reminder that sympathy there is the subtle reminder that they have heard all about our sudden change of climate, and trust that it may be followed by a corresponding change of heart. It may be that this is a gentle way of notifying us that they have placed the California freeze of 1918 on file and have graven the same in the archives of South Dakots for future reference, nosably gran

graven the same in the archives of South Dakota for future reference, possibly even such a near future as next summer. But no—perish the unjust suspicion. It is a suggestion of meanness too small for a State so great.

Let us rather accept the expression of sympathy even as tenderly as it is given. Let us lay on our aching, frosty and burning, frost bites the healing oil of the Sandalwood, and the next time we hear of a cyclone or bilizard in South Dakota—may the happy years never bring us such unwelcome news—let us send a carload of oranges to the sufferers. Not the lemons we used to send. But navels and Valencias. Not the frost-bitten ones. But the best we have. The sandalwood groves have been pre-empted by South Dakota. But California still has its orange plantations.

The name of the Lieutenaut-Governor of South Dakota, who signed the message of sympathy, is Abel.

Stronger and stronger grows the proof that South Dakota is the original location of the Garden of Eden.

Opinions and Facts.

The other day a foreign gentleman called on me with a letter of introduction. He was quite a stranger in our beautiful counon me with a letter of introduction. He was quite a stranger in our beautiful country, and in order to start him off with the correct impression. I loaded him up with quite a rainbow assortment of statements proving how vastly superior was our land of the free to the effete monarchies of the old world, especially in its care of the common people, who were elsewhere downtrodden and neglected. After he went away I opened my maft and read a circular of certain official statistics, issued by the Interior Department, I think. It concerned our superior care of the health and well-being of workingmen, as compared with the terrible conditions in European countries. In a German white lead factory, for instance, there were reported two cases of plumbism among 150 men, whereas an Aberican white lead factory was able to report twenty-five cases in the same period among 142 men. An English white-and-red lead factory showed not one case of lead poisoning among ninety men in five successive years, while an American factory of the same kind had thirty-five cases of poisoning among eighty-five men in six months. souling among eighty-five men in six months.
That was as far as I read, because I got to
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e National Live Stock Association have fed in favor of protection on live steek, hides, etc. But that will cut no in the Democratic Congress.

new faces in the Oakland art gallery,
Leard at second base, Hetling at
third and Cook at short, veterans of
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If you left the State with the inten-

The only boxing of any kind permitted under the provisions of this bill are four-round amateur bouts "between friends." No prige of any kind must be given, except a trophy cup to cost not more than \$25. It is provided that the name of the winner and the date must be engraved on said trophy.

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#### RIVERS WILLING TO GO AGAINST ANY FIGHTER

Los Angeles Mexican Asks New York Promoter to Match Him With Ritchie, B ritton or McFarland in the East-Joe on the Way to New Orleans to Fight Classy Frankie Russell.

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Cross Wants Another Crack at Joe Rivers.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

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It was a high compliment to both Sammy Troit and Bud Anderson when they were matched by the Pacific Athletic Club.

Not that there boys are unworthy of the match, but because that it is probably the first time in the history of the club that two boxers, neither of whom had previously been seen in action here, have been accorded a data before the local organization.

McCarey is extremely discriminating. He has staged few, if any, losing matches, and naturally wants to keep that record untarnished. Had he not felt absolutely certain that Troit and Anderson would make a card that would appeal to the Southern California patrons of the game, and they are legion, he would not have considered the match.

Obviously, he was impressed by their records. This is not surprising. Both Anderson and Troit have blazed a path through the Queensberry jungle, unmarked by defeat. Neither man has been accorded the privilege of a wallop at the great triumvirate. Ritchie, Wolgast and Rivers, but circumstances may have had something to do with that.

Neither man has ever failed to do everything required of him, Anderson has won forty-seven battles in a row, and among his victims was George Memsic. George never was a champion, but it generally took a "champ" to beat him. Anderson dropped him into dreamland in eight rounds.

Troit has been taking them as they were handed to him. In the list were "Knockout" Brown, Young Saylor and Phil Brock. Yet the Columbus "buil dog" has never touthed the cantas with anything except his feet. Really, it looks like some fight on January 25.

# NOT SEEKING LONG BOUTS

#### FROZEN DUCKS.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 18.

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thousands of wild ducks are in natural cold storage in Big Bear Valley, literally frozen into the ice that covers the big lake six inches in thickness.

The birds were frozen into the surface of the lake during the recent cold spell and being unable to move were frozen to death and are still imbedded in the crystal substance.

This news was brought to the city tonight by James J. Jeffries, Irs Clark, Charles Martin and Gus Knight, who have been hunting in the Bear Lake section for the last week.

Knight has hunted in that section for years but declares he has never seen anything like it. It is supposed the birds took refuge on the water during the raging blissard and were caught in the ice as the vater froze.

Local sports are making plans to gather the birds from their ley berth and market them, as they are said to be in a perfect state of preservation, nature's cold storage being just as good or better than the imitation article.

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#### **EVERS HAS GREAT SCHEME** TO MAKE PITCHERS BEHAVE.

[FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BURFAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 16.—[Special Dispatch.]

Johnny Evers, manager of the Cubs, means to advocate a rule in baseball that will increase batting. This is Evers' suggestion:

Allow a base runner to advance a base every time a pitcher gives a base on balls. Also diminish the number of balls from 4 to 3.

Evers is of the opinion that this pian would augment the hitting more than two fold. He declares also that it would eliminate one of the bad features of the game. When a twirler deliberately passes a heavy hitter to get a weaker one, the fans are disgusted. Often in a contest men will reach third and second with a strong batter coming to the plate. He is passed for a weak butsman.

Under the proposed rule this would be abolished. Should a pitcher purposely walk the strong hitter, the man on third would be permitted to score and the man at second to go to third.

The scheme of Evers is to make the pitcher put the ball over the plate. He contends if only three balls are allowed more effort would be made by the pitcher to master control. Thus would the batting be indreased. President Murphy of the Cube approves of the scheme.

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of the world. A vigorous crusade was waged by church people against a demonstration in honor of the

MANY BIRDS SHOT ON INLAND LAKE.

SAME OLD SCHEDULE.

-CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The American Association club owners agreed tonight to play 168 games and make four trips around the circuit as was done last year. The season will begin about April 18.

In the first match of the Southern California California Bowing Association, reported from the Majestic, one of several afters upon which the five-men teams commenced last night their race for the \$756 prises, the Maiers defeated Burke's Colts by the totals of 2752 pins to 2456—nice majority of \$12.

B. L. Lustig made high game of 233, and C. M. Turner rolled high average of 195. Both are members of the Maier team.

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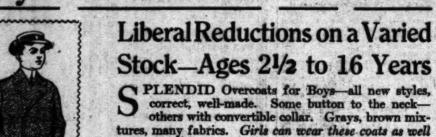
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## A Special Sale of Boys' Shirts

**Golf Shirts** 

The kind the boy likes — colored golf shirts, with neckbands. Values 65c of \$1 and \$1.50, at

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"PLA-MATE" Shoes are scientifically constructed to fit the foot of the growing child. Plenty of room -yet they're handsome and stylish as well. Several leathers, and styles.

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All Prices and Styles

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high or low cut. Get fitted today at this sale. You'll

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save money.

Parcel Postage Prepaid on Orders of \$1.00 or More.

Has Your Watch A Weak Pulse? Per Cent Off

Ellorros Broken Lines Staub's Shoes Models for Men, Women and Child-

Girls' Hats

and hats for Ladies, now on sale. Plushes, Felts, Scratch Felts, Cor-duroys and Mellucines.

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Shop by Mail— Prompt and Careful Attention to

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Shoe Polishes



Hoarseness We announced yesterday through the press that the press that THE ADVANCE in the shares of the CALIFORNIA LAND AND HOG COMPANY will be announced in a few days. This led to a very active buying yesterday from the people who have been investigating this proposition.

ON SUNDAY, we shall make an important announcement. We shall give the plans of the Company. We shall state why Hog raising is the safest business a man can enter. We shall give the plans of the Company. We shall state why this Company will abe a large dividend payer.

COME IN AND TALK HOGS WITH US. Our of fee is open from seven to nine every evening. We are also open on Sunday from ten to four.

This Company plans to own the largest Hog ranch in the Imperial Valley. A limited amount of Treasury Stock is being sold to equip this ranch with registered stock. The se shares to be advanced positively this month. We publish IMPERIAL VALLERY BIG OPPOR TUNITIES. It is the only weekly devoted to the entire Valley. Write for a copy, or better still, come in and see us.

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## Remnants of All Woolens at Half

Switches \$6.85

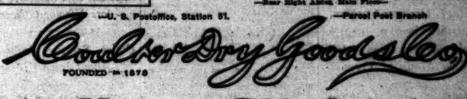
-89.50 to \$15 values! -89.50 to \$15 values!

-these are soft, ways switches and in an excelent quality of refined French and German hair. Whether blonds or brunette you will be certain to find in this assortment a shade to match your hair. And a number in gray. 24 to 30 inches long. At \$6.85 today.

-Upper Left Aistes, Main Free—This is one of the most desirable gatherings of short pieces we have offered in a great while. It will include woolens from the entire stock—some of them in advance Spring weaves.

The clever shopper will discover many excellent dress patterns and pieces of sufficient size for waists and yokes. Also lengths in the heavier cloths, enough to tailor into suits and coats!

—There will be remnants, odds, ends and discontinued patterns from the sheerest of dress weights to serviceable continue—in black, a wide range of seasonable colors, mixtures and creams. Regularly 50c to \$4 the yard—but Half of worth today?



## All Hats in This Sale \$1.00 -that Were Regularly \$5 to \$15

20c and 25c Combs at 15c

or two for 25c! All

cor two for 25c! All kinds and colors—celluloid combs in whits, shell pink, bine, cocoboin, Prench gray, cloudy amber and other shades. A regular 25c value.

Others of black rubber—particularly fietible and a high grade dressing comb. Ordinarily 25c.—And some in the polished French horn combs—a quality that seldom sells for less than 20c. Choice of any in these three assortments—at 15c,

Tooth Brushes 20c Oth Drushes with brushes with bons and transparent amber handles, solid backed and firmly set with pure bristles—some with perforated backs for sanitary ventilation. Especially good values and regularly 250—but reduced to 30c or 3 for for

Tooth Powder 15c Toilet Water 35c

-"4711" Lotion Vetgetale de Linc—also in the violet scent. Ragularly 50c the bottle, for 35c. per Left Aisles, Main Floor.

Sale "Pequots"

duced!

—This famous quality possesses a staple value and a stable ratio of prices that renders any reduction an event of instant interest to all housewives, hotel and apartment house proprietors.

—"PEQUOT" numbers come plain and hemstitched. The

Sheets—at 60c to \$1; Cases—are 18c to 25c; Material, by the yard—15c to \$3%c.

Men's Underwear

All Tunics, Third Reduced

—this sale is particularly opportune in that it offers the shopper a saving on Tunics at just the time of the

year when women are intent on freshening up old

—Now is the time of the year when shoppers are indeed to be envied in the extraordinary savings allowed in millinery!

—About the most exceptional sale we have yet announced is this, commencing today, in which tailored and semi-dress models of velvet, plush and setting trimmed with feather funcies, novelties and ribbons—regularly selling at \$5 to \$15—are underprised to \$1!

—It is almost needless to eaution you to be among the

almost needless to caution you to sea, if you expect choicest selection —Millimery Dept., Main Floor.

"Closing-out" a Line of \$1.50 and \$1.75 Sweaters for 95c

—an assortment of children's sweaters we have selected from regular stocks—only about thirty-six of them—in every way perfect—but slightly soiled; otherwise very desirable values and becoming styles—

Rufflings 35c

-Regularly 50c to 75c-Pashionable rufflings in especially good values. They should suggest an opportunity for savings to the person planning Spring lingeric waists and dresses. Plain white nets with dainty lace edges, some in tucked effects and others of soft shadow laces. 1½ to 3 inches wide. At 35c the yard, today.

Sweater and Cap \$1.95

—for children 3 to 3 years als Pinely knit wool, in matches sets of swester and un—out ored Oxford gray. Were \$3.50 —but today only \$1.951

"Brownie" Sets \$2.25

-less than Half!

Auto Caps and Hoods -reduced to Half-

# year when women are intent on freshening up old frocks for spring wear!— A Tunic slip-over will wonderfully add to the charm and beauty of your evening costumes, with the advantage that it may also be used on other gowns—thereby providing one with a variety of pleasing changes. —all sheets, sheetings, cases and casings—reduced! —This famous quality possesses a staple value and a stable ratio of prices that renders any reduction an event of instant interest to all housewives, hotel and spartment house proprietors. —"PEQUOT" numbers come Fine Nainsook Chemise \$1.35

this becoming garment is a better argument for your attendance today than all the word-description we might print. And there are hundreds of others in this undermuslin event, equally as interesting!—

They are sarments of known value, of evident beauty and at supprising reductions.

This chamise at \$1.85 is fashioned of fine Nainscok and daintify trimmed about the hem and neck with Valenciennes lace and refibous. Worth \$3-but marked \$1.35.

Black Silks Less

A Sale of \$1.50 Waists at 95c

-tailored and lingerie

—the tailored waists are of madras in plain shirt styles; also union linen in plain and embroidered effects.

batiste, plain and embroider-ed, lace trimmed. Some with Dutch necks, embroidered

collars trimmed in contrast ing colors. All sizes. Regu-lar \$1.50 values—at 95c.

—75c values for 50c!
—A sale of men's heavy shirts and drawers—comfortable, warmthgiving garments—made of a mixed cotton and wool thread. So seldom is one offered garments that are merit-worthy at even 75c that these for 50c become the more remarkable. They are well worth seeing. At 50c the garment, today.—Man's Furnishings, Main Floor— -splendid fabrics-

Ostermoors -the mattress "built, not stuffed." These \$30

ones are priced only

Corsets \$2.50

-discontinued num-

215-229 S. Broadway

—A few items that are attracting shoppers attention, in weaves of especial worth:

Black Taffetas, 35 inches, regularly \$1.25 the yard—for \$5e.

Black Taffetas, 36 inches, regularly \$2 the yard—for \$1.50.

—Black Peau de Soie, 35 inches, worth \$1.75 the yd—for \$1.50.

—Rear Main Aisis, First Floor—

Drawers 50c

Couch Covers \$1.00

—that were \$1.75 —
—in Oriental designs and otherings. These couch covers measure fully 55x100 ins. and are
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choice of the lot for \$1.
—Third Floor, Reas—

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WOULD CHANGE JAPANESE WAYS.

White Widow of Brilliant Oriental Goes North.

PUNERAD OF A VETERAN.

Custer, who died Monday, were held at the family residence, No. 1500 El Centro streets, this atternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. George Carrol King, Rev. John W. Shenk, Sr., and Asv. C. Coultas officiating. The body

cashier, R. E. Kuhns; assistant cashier, H. Moody.

An important meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow evening at the chamber headquarters, Trollerway and Marine street. Consolidation of the two beach cities will come up for discussion, and a new credit plan for the merchants will be talked of, besides other important subjects.

NEWS BRIETS.

By virtue of a forty-year franchise awarded to him Monday night by City Trustees, Caesar Menotti, grocer and wholesale liquor merchant, will soon commence the building of a refrigeration, and a new credit plan for the supply every family on the sand other important subjects.

Priends of the Late Samuel Martin
Custer Pay Last Tribute to Man
Who Achieved Much—Brief News.
SOUTH PASADENA, Jan. 16.—The
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freshments and provisions fresh and cold without ice. The patrons of this unique service will just turn on the tap and get the refrigerating fluid in their cupboards and refrigerators.

John F. Cordary of Portland, Ov., telephoned Chief of Police Lingo from Los Angeles yesterday afternoon that he was not dead or had not been robbed, as supposed, but had lost his pocketbook with a small amount of money in it. He stated that he would be in Venice today and would claim the papers and purse. He said he had spent Sunday in Venice, and the wallet was missed after he had gotten on the car.

Officer Peter Pirotte, over whom the detectives of the District Attorney's office made trouble on the allegation that he had interefered with them, is ill in St. Catherine's Hospital, having a peculiar nulady. While lighting a cigar Saturday, the match burned through the glove he wore on his left hand and into the flesh, poisoning his blood. He is under the care of physicians at the hospital, His left hand and forearm are badly swollen.

J. F. Mitchell secured a permit

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The rain of last night added .29 of an inch, making a total of .45 for the storm, and bringing the season's total to 1.75 inches, as compared with 1.97 the same time last year. A number of old piling under the wharf were washed out, relieving the labor of the construction company which is making permanent repairs on the wharf. Their loss aided in the safety of the pier, which is reopened for traffic today.

After being out about eight minutes a jury acquitted W. L. Camp. former Chamber of Commerce secretary, on a charge of automobile speeding. The arresting officer charged that Camp was burning up the road, while the accused swore charged that Camp was burning up the road, while the accused swore that he was not running over twenty-two miles an hour and less than that in the stretch of road indicated, and the jury took his statement in rendering their verdict.

M. H. Eddy, for six years a resident of Long Beach, died last night at his home on Newport years.

The Cost of Home Telephone service is so low as compared to the benefits derived, that practically no family can really afford to be without it.

Homephone service was established by citi-zens of Los Angeles to meet the telephone



MELBOURNE (Australia) Jan. 16—[By Cable and A. P.] Prof. Lowe the South Australian astronomer, had discovered a new comet.

**CUSHION RUBBER HEELS** 



give the effect of walking on soft turf with bare feet. And the friction plug prevents slipping.

It gives safety while the extra-quality rubber gives greater resiliency and longer wear.

Go to your shoe man and ask particularly for Cat's Paw Rubber Heels. Cost no more than ordinary kinds -and the name is easy. to remember.

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BANK RESERVES

lands. Mr. Fallows is a son of Bishop Samuel Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Chicago. He is en route to Manila, to which point he will be accompanied by a party of seventeen other financiers.

Others enjoying the hospitality of the linn are Henry Ford, president of the Ford Motor Car Company of Detroit; Mrs. Thomas L. Matkin, whose stage name is Oiga Steck, and Andrew L. Fennessy of New York, of the Mines and Smelter Supply Company.

VENTURANS IN FINE HUMOR.

Generous Rainfall Insures Bumper Crops of Various Kinds and Cheeriness Is Universal.

VENTURA, Jan. 16.—Another good rain struck this county last night. At this point at 7 o'clock this morning the rain gauge registered for the storm 3.15 inches. This gives a total of 5.72 inches for the season, as against but 3.95 inches to the same date last year.

Growers are feeling cheerful, for they consider the backbone of the dry season broken. And the outlook is good for more rain tonight and tomorrow. The rain came along just in time, especially for the feed in the ranges. The old feed was all but exhausted and the question of feed for the stock was growing to be a problem. Now, new feed will come on in a very few weeks with a little warm weather, say the stockmen, who feel that the situation is much relieved. The farm lands were in excellent shape to receive and retain all the moisture that fell, as plowing had, been carried on extensively right along and nearly all sections had been put in shape for the rain when it did come. The hay men see a bounteous hay crop ahead under present conditions.

Funeral arrangements for the late Mrs. Charles Petit have not yet been completed, nor will they be until definite word is received from her brother, Dr. Arnelli of Denver, who has been communicated with. But it is thought that the funeral will take place Sunday.

A petition for the probate of the will of the late Lovina Taylor, formerly Lovina Tanner, has been filed in this county. The estate is valued at \$7000. Richard R. Tanner and Ellen P. Bowers are named in the will as executor and executriz.

The barn of E. E. Dunning, residing in the Mound district, was yesterday afternoon in a freaky cyclonic wind whipped from its moorings and planted some distance away on another ranch. The wind was confined to a very small space.

The Ventura county orange growers have made up their mind to prevent as far as possible any frost-bitten fruit to leave their ranches. It will not be sold under any circiumstances. They have been many years

San Francisco Capitalist Re-

fers to State Law. San Bernardino Orange Show Will be Hummer.

Boilermaker Suspect Carried Revolver and "Billy."

SUFFICIENT

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 16.—
Francis W. Wolfs of San Francisco, assistant cashier of the Bank of California of that city, characterizes as rediculous the proposals to loan State money to fruit growers in this part of the State. He declares the banks of the State are amply able to care for and handle the situation and that the State loans could not be made legally even if it were desired.
"Such a thing is not in any degree necessary or feasible," said Mr. Wolfe. "There are millions in balances in the California banks, many times more than is required to take care of

more than is required to take care of any unusual demands that the dam-age to the citrus crop may occasion. And the financiers of the State can be depended upon to do so."

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Assurances are coming in from practically every citrus fruit district in the State that exhibits as originally planned will be made at the National Orange Show in this city next month. Thus far not a single section has announced its withdrawal from the show and the outlook is that the frost will make absolutely no difference with the plans for the show, the probability being that it will be even larger than had been expected because growers now see the added importance of making a good showing in the face of adverse conditions.

In order to sid the growers in making creditable exhibits the Awards Committee has announced that half boxes will be judged the same as full boxes in all classes in the show, except on the question of commercial pack.

TO MAKE ALCOHOL.

A committee composed of Kenneth MacRae, C. H. Wright and M. C. Hodge have been named by the orange growers of the Rinito section to further investigate the plan outlined by T. H. Lackey for making alcohol and other by-products from the damaged fruit. Further information will be secured from experts in the lines being investigated and if the outcome of the work of the committee warrants action, steps will be immediately taken for establishing a plant. The belief now is that a large amount of fruit can in this manner be made to bring a revenue to the growers. The making of denatured alcohol gives the greatest promise of returns from the investigations thus far made.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Building operations continue here, TO MAKE ALCOHOL.

MUNICIPAL AUCTION.

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 16.—The city of Los Angeles conducted a public auction sale here this morning of buildings recently condemned on Neb Hill and Timme's Point, when the property was bought for a boulevard right of way. The sale was conducted by City Clerk Wilde, Attorney Leon French, City Engineer Hamlin and other officers. Most of the buildings were old and brought small prices. The former residence of W. H. Savage sold for \$800 and that of John Buckley for \$825. The highest price paid was for a house formerly owned by John Bjorkman, which went for

TO OUR READERS

Within 180 Miles of Los Angeles.

The Parcels Post law became effective January

1, 1918. Los Angeles merchants have the best quality of goods at prices that will appeal to all careful buyers. Read the divertisements in The Times, Order by

mail, telephone or telegraph, and the Parcels Post will do the rest. The patrons of The Times advertising columns can be depended upon to send all goods as advertised, and purchasers need have no fear of receiving anything but the articles ordered, whatever they may be. Those who live on rural free delivery routes can have packages up to eleven pounds in weight de-livered at their door.

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Let's Share.

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struction of the high line to provide distant localities with aqueduct water. Councilman Martin Betkouski, who preceded Councilman Andrews, touched upon the subject in his review of the various items for which bonds are asked, pointing out that the water thus alienated from the city would be forever lost to it, because by the time the municipality requires it again it would have been applied to developing rich citrus land and the courts could be successfully appealed to to restrain the city from recalling that which it now has within its grasp.

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Betkouski took up the various bond items and described them for the benefit of his andience. He said the aqueduct would be furshed Anyil 1 and approved the bond propositions for bringing it from the San Fernando Valley to the city limits, and also for a distributing system. He professed to see great profits for the city in building or acquiring its own power-distribution system rather than in accepting the offers of the power companies.

Betkouski urged the passage of the 31,500,000 issue for the Franklin reservoir, and would have the citizens help the Harbor Commission \$2,500,000 to further the work at the barbor, which, the Councilman thinks, is well handled in spite of the criticism. He finds no urgent necessity for the municipal railroad. He also admits that the present City Hall is badly crowded and many offices are forced to find accommodation elsewhere. The proposed purchase of the Normal School site he characterized as a "side lasue."

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NEW PRESIDENT.

H. S. McCallum was inducted into office as president of the Federated Improvement Association as a part of the festivities of the evening. He was presented with a handsome gavel from the Vermont Square Association, of which he is also president, and the Manual Arts High School orchestra played.

In outlining his policy the new president indicated some of the things the federation may take up for discussion, and possible amelioration within the near future. These include bond matters, the high cost of flying, and the relation of a market-house system thereto; lower railroad fares on interurban lines, and universal transfers.

duct department, are to speak upon the bond election.

KINNEY MEN GIVE UP PLACES.

Secretary and Amusement Mana-gers of the Venice Enterprises Will Go Into the Real Estate Business.

One of the handsomest of beach homes will be built on Clubhouse avenue by A. D. Morse, a recent arrival from Iowa. He has awarded the contact for an eight-room brick residence to cost \$6137... Mahogany trim will be installed in three rooms, and pine in the remaining rooms except

the bathrooms, which will be in white enamel.

The bribery hearing of M. N. Pekich, a local contractor, will be heard before Justice W. A. Reanis Tuesday, January 21, according to an arrangement made with Deputy District Atterney Richardson today. Attorney A. J. Scherer will represent the defendant. Pekich is accused of attempting to bribe J. E. Crouch, Assistant City Clerk, to read himself the lowest bidder on a sewer contract, the contractor being trapped by the Mayor, Chief of Police and other officials in the postoffice and other officials in the postoffice where he met Crouch by appointment.

The rainfall for the storm up to 8 o'clock was 1.13 inches, the total for the season being 2.75 inches.

SOUTH ANGELES IS NEW NAME.

Citizens of Watts Tire of Quips and Jests at Expense of City and Will Rechristen Toyn.

WATTR, Jan. 16.—Those who have been contending for a change of name for Watts have given up the idea of bolding a straw election at the time of the recall election. They have now planned to conduct a "campaign of education" and later on, when they think the time has arrived, will petition the City Council to call an election when the question is to be submitted to the voters, and when no other question will be up for consideration.

They have planned, and have commenced carrying out their determination to change the name of Watts to South Angeles. The premoters of a change of name are irying to induce all their friends, when they mention Watts to speak of it as "Bouth Angeles." The proposed new name seems to be "taking" with a lot of recopis, and it is not improbable that his city will be known as South Anvies in apite of the legal name it has present, thus really making a sange of names necessary.

The question of a new name for its has agitated the people for rail years, and it appears to has iten that will not down.

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Rainproot Overcoats

Kuppenheimer Watershed Coats, 52 inches long, in Cheviots. Tweeds and dark Worsteds— Guaranteed-by the maker-and by us-absolutely

rainproof. Tallored by hand throughout—they have shape retaining qual-

With Convertible Collars—of a comfortable weight—half and quarter Venetian lined—these garments have all the style, and will

splendidly serve the purposes, of an Overcost—
They'll keep you dry in rainy weather—
They'll take the sting out of Mr. Jack Frost— And the cold raw winds will lose their terrors.

\$27.50 and \$30 \$2250

Agents for Dr. Jaegers sanitary all wool underwear



that has ever been offered the Los Angeles public, is included in this

No wonder, that the store, and especially our Men's Department, has been crowded since the sale was first announced. Here are some of the offerings, which have pleased so many:



REGULAR \$400 TAN OR BLACK Button shoes in patent leath-er, gunmetal or tan, only..... \$3.45 EXCELLENT LINE \$4.00 BUTTON Or lace, patent or calcath, \$3.85

SNAPS IN WOMEN'S SHOES

are included in generous assortment. Look over this list of specim bargains:

\$4.65

Alex C. Hamilton
— FOOTWEAR311 So. Browdway

## Public Service; City Hall, Courts.

stay that he will ask the Coun-est Tuesday to adopt a resolu-demanding of the transcon-tal realizeds that they bring their a from the river to the business of on elevated structures.

• City Attorney notified the is and Boulevards. Committee relay that he holds that the Pa-Electric has forfeited whatever hise rights it may have had to streets on its Covina line and it must either remove the tracks cure a franchise.

Im, filed for probate yesterday, be-queathes one-half of an estate worth \$1,172,000 to his daughter, half to be given her when she reaches the age of 10 and the balance ten years later.

At the City Hall. DEVIVE PLAN FOR

RAISED TRACKS. MERNEIE WILL ASK COUNCID TO TAKE ACTION.

d Resolution Will Demand pec Bring Main Lines from or Into New Arcade Sta-Elevated Structures—Or-Orbes

Councilman McKensie, who has sen making a long campaign for mais through the hills, and various her improvements that he deems of ecial advantage to the material insets of the highland districts north deast of the Los Angeles River, a revived an old subject, and ansuced yesterday that he will ask a City Council to demand that the uthern Pacific bring its main line also into the proposed new Arcade tion on elevated structures.

McKensie will introduce a resoluted in the next meeting of the City uncil that, in substance, will apply sill of the railroads coming into center of the city, and that will mire that they either depress their cas so as to feave clear passage the streets or that they use elevativictures.

The Councilman makes the argument that there is now a harrier

reposed improvement to the Essas that road is arranging for the ion of a new depot on the site of Arcade depot, and McKenzie was that notices should be served the road at this time that it be required to lower or elevate acks from the Los Angeles River edopot, so that this may be into consideration in connecwith plans for its new structure. The ordinance regulating the place of the provinces.

SO SAYS CITY ATTORNEY.

proceedings for a 120-foot street, for which those present yesterday were agreed. The committee gave this plan its recommendation, and it will go before the Council next Tuesday.

In cases where the proposed street widening will fall as a burden upon owners of shallow lots, damages will have to be paid, and the agreement reached yesterday was that not more than \$120,000 shall be assessed to property not fronting on this street for such damages. An agreement was also reached to eliminate the center parkway formerly proposed for Vermont avenue.

Nimmo Will Serve.

A compromise was reached between contending factions yesierday on the proposed widening and paving of verment avenue. A roadway will be paved at once, pending the proceedings for widening, as the extra space would go into parkings.

Lewis R. Works, as attorney for burners unions, threatened yesternay to bring mandamus proceedings against the City Health Commissioner places he begins at once the examination and registration of master and curneyman plumbers, under the provisions of an old State law.

The will of the late Homer Laughin, filed for probate yesterday, be-

Threatens Mandamus.

Recently the City Attorney notified Health Commissioner Powers that under the provisions of an old State law he must examine and register every master and journeyman plumber working at the trade in this city. Powers therefore applied to the Council for the means and men necessary to carry on this examination and registeracy. Lewis R. Works, attorney for union plumbers' organizations, appeared before the Legislation Committee of the Council and declared that unless immediate action is taken no compel him to perform the duties imposed. The unions have been trying for the past several years to secure the creation of a City Plumbing Commission, the majority of whose members would be from their ranks, to pass upon whether certificates should be issued to plumbers, but the City Council has repeatedly turned down this plan. The subject of providing help for the Health Commissioner to carry out the provisions of the Statelaw was continued one week.

Franchise Recommended.

The Legislation Committee of the City Council are its approval yesterday to the proposed franchise for the second track on Avenue Sixty-four for the Pacific Electric Company. The Cucucil gave its approval yesterday to the proposed franchise for the second track the same privileges of mail, baggage and express carrying shall apply as are granted in the original franchise, and the thirty-minute car service clause is allowed to stand, as the service can be regulated by the Board of Public Utilities as the demand requires.

Restrict the Signatures.

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An ordinance discussed by the Legislation Committee of the City Council city seterday, and carried over a week for minor changes, provides that no is liquor dealers or persons who rent to liquor dealers may sign petitions to close blecks to any further issuance of liquor permits. The Police Commission recommends this ordinance, as it believes that occasions arise where holders of liquor permits or or owners of property used for saloon purposes undertake to create a monopoly of such business within certain blocks.

The position of "puller-in" for tain classes will soon be a thing of memory. The Legislation Committee of the Council yesterday recommended that an ordinance be adopted protect of the sidewalk or street in front of the sidewalk or street in front or the sidewalk or street in front

That is RAXATIVE BROMO QUINING Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE Cures a Cold in One Day. Cures Grip in Two

OVINGLY CARES FOR DAUGHTER.

MILLIONAIRE'S WILL ASSURE HER FUTURE.

quenths One-half of Estate Worth More Than Million to Her, Half to Be Given at Age of Thirty, Balance Ten Years Later-Pro-

The \$1,173,000 estate of the late Homer Laughlin is divided equally between the son, Homer Laughlin, Jr., and the daughter, Guendolen Virginia Laughlin, and under the provisions of the will, filed for probate yesterday, the share of the daughter is to be retained by Homer as trustee for Guendolen's use and benefit. The will provides that when Miss Laughlin reaches the age of 30 years, one-half of her share shall be vested absolutely in her, and at 40 the re-

Mrs. Josephine Scneer tried because Judge Smith. The court instructed the attorneys. Appel, Freeman and Galloway, to submit authorities. Scheer was declared to have been incompetent. He alleged Josephine proposed to him when both were working at a Venice restaurant. Mrs. Scheer asserted he was competent and that the marriage was contracted of

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. INCOMPETENT. A contest involving the guardianship of Bonita Zatelleto, aged \$0, who is worth \$40,000, is staged for Judge Rives's court tois staged for Judge Rives's court today, the contesting parties being Mrs.
Zatelleto's son, Raphael Villa, and the
latter's daughter and her husband.
Villa wants the Citizens' Trust and
Savings Bank appointed guardian, alleging his mother is incompetent to
manage her property. The grandchildren deny this. Opposing are Attorneys Doyle and Ophilla.

QUICK WORK, At 9:15 a.m. yesterday Bailliff Berdie of Department
Six was given a description of Oscar
N. Jenny and was told Jenny was
leaving town. The charge against him
was the abandonment of his wife.
Berdie hurried to the Pacific Electric

leaving town. The charge against him was the abandonment of his wife. Berdie hurried to the Pacific Electric station, found Jenny, took him to court and at 10 o'clock Jenny was in the County Jail. Jenny had a steamer ticket in his pocket and was on the point of boarding a train for San Pedro.

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CASE GOES OVER. The \$1650 damage suit of Martin Bergman, a barber, against Jack Barrymore, the actor, was continued by Judge Conrey yesterday until March 11. Barrymore is in the East, and it is understood that his deposition will be taken as his theatrical engagements prevent him from attending the trial. Barrymore is alleged to have assaulted Bergman. The latter alleges the assault was unprovoked.

ABANDON MONBOE DOCTRINE?

Radical Solution of Difficulties Be-low the Idne Suggested as Next

Diplomatic Move.

The abandenment or great modification of the Monroe Doctrine as the somewhat daring solution for the perennially-troubled condition of the Mexican and Central American republics offered in an exhaustive resume of international problems by Attorney Richard Ingalese in an address before the members of the Knickerbocker Club last night. The speaker declared the result of long study of international conditions to be the conviction that only by the gradual col-

bocker Club last night. The speaker declared the result of long study of international conditions to be the conviction that only by the gradual colonization of the Latin republics with representatives of stable European races will permanent peace in those countries he made possible. He expressed it as his belief that such a move would not at this time, be practicable or feasible for the United States itself.

Bearing upon the same subject, considerable historical light upon the source of the Panama Canal toil dispute was given by the speaker in pointing out the little-known connection of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty between the United States and Engiand and the Hay-Pauncefote document of a half-century later. That England had the right to demand an equality in the canal under the Nicaraguan treaty the speaker said to be undisputed, but, though the Hay-Pauncefote document is in a sense a gevision of the former, the changed conditions he believed to make any effort at arbitration of the toil difficulty one which this country cannot afford to consider.

Other People's Money

VARIED CAREER

NDICTED FOR ALLEGED MISUSE

OF PROMOTER.

MAILS, GIVES BAIL.

Asserted to Have Bought Large Block of Stock and Sold It by Palse Protenses—Connected With Other Schomes, But Always With-

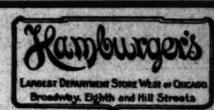
Horace Wilson, better known as Nick Wilson, alleged "wildcat" pro-moter, under Federal indictment here, charged with fraudulent use of the mails, was arrested yesterday. He fur-nished \$3000 bail to insure his ap-pearance for trial in the United States pearance for trial in the United States
District Court. Manipulations in connection with the Seaboard Oil and
Transit Company stock, broughe Wilson and five companions in conflicwith the Federal statutes. All the
accused have now given bail.

While the defondant is known to
have been the promoter of many
companies of the "wildcat" variety,
and to have been connected with
other companies of a questionable
standing, he has heretofore managed
to keep just within the line of the
law.

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Pennants 27c The pennant of your State is here, also San Francisco, San Diego, Pasadena, Mt. Lowe, the beach towns, etc. Of best quality felt, full 12 x30 inches and in the standard color combinations. 46c regularly. (Main Floor)



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Street and auto models in tailored or novelty designs, made with the convenient convertible collars. All

Suits \$10 \$15 to \$25 Values

Only a limited number, but early shoppers will find them extraordinary bargains! Well tailored, dressy street suits of Scotch tweeds, serges, cheviots and novelty fabrics. All are lined with guaranteed satin. Sizes 14 to 44. (Second Floor.)



# Factory-End Sale

Today we continue the biggest event of this kind in the history of the Great Store. New lines have been added to repair the inroads made by Thursday's e tic buyers and the result is an unequaled array of bargains. Values are as

36-inch Cotton Waisting, checks and plaids, 58-inch Table Damask, yard yard 5c.
Chambray Ginghams in plain colorings, yd., 5c.
Cotton Mercerized Pongees 5c.
Striped Cotton Suiting 5c.
Fancy Printed Lawns, yard 5c.
Dark Colored Sateens, yard 7½c.
Remnants Plain Colored Crepes, Voiles and

18x18 Bleached Napkins, each 20x20 Bleached Napkins, each

tion worth much more than marked. Assorted lengths. Co at, piece, Sc, 7c, 9c and 13c

Claudia Lugo said last night, "and he has taken a keen interest in her business affaira."

QUILL WIELDER SUES.

Watts Man Files Claim for Money Alleged to Have Been Earned in Recall Campaign.

A. A. King yesterday filed suit in City Recorder Shoaff's office at Watts, against Charles Braswell and W. H. Turner for 3150. King bases his claim upon the assertion that he was employed by Turner and Braswell to prepare and write certain matter for a campaign publication known as the Watts Winner issued out by the crowd that is seeking to recall City Trustees C. H. Dodd and David Elcoat. The latter two were elected to carry out the dry-town idea, while those who are opposing them are supposed to favor taking off the lid. Turner is manager of the Watts Lumber Company, and Braswell is a building contractor. Emmet H. Wilson of Los Angeles is King's attorney.

The complaint filed by King contains the following allegations:

"That plaintiff agreed that his and that that plaintiff agreed that his and that that plaintiff agreed that his and that plaintiff agreed that his and that plaintiff agreed that his and that that plaintiff agreed that his and that that plaintiff agreed that his and that plaintiff for services rendered pursuant to said agreement, the sum of \$50.

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